



HIGH & COMPANY.

It Is Our Purpose

TO MAKE this, the coming week, the grandest sales week in the history of any Southern house. To attain that end we have marked down and collected together values that will not only cause competition to shudder, but will be a revelation to every visitor to our mammoth stores. You know what this means; you know what values are; you know the reputation for bargain giving this house has; you know, too, that we always live up to our advertisements. Your personal interest demands an inspection tomorrow and every day this week.

Cloak and Suit Department

THIRD FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR.

Large, well-lighted room—almost an entire floor—perfect light. A place where good, stylish, correct-fitting garments are sold cheaper than inferior ones are sold in the dark, dingy corners of other places. Just now we are making a big sale of Capes and Jackets. You are coming in tomorrow and can then see for yourself.

50 dozen Ladies' all-wool, satin stitched Cheviot Cloth Capes, worth \$8, now to go at..... **\$4.50**
67 Ladies' Rough Boucle Cloth Capes, Thibet Fur Trimmed, worth \$7.50, now..... **\$4.00**



A lot of Ladies' and Misses' Long Coat Jackets, all plain cloths, with \$10.00 to \$22.50, now..... **\$5.00**
73 Ladies' Nail-head Astrakhan Capes, nicely trimmed, worth \$9, now..... **\$5.00**
Braided Plush and Velvet Capes, new styles, were \$17.50 and \$22.50..... **\$12.50**
39 Ladies' and Misses' Boucle Box Coat Jackets, extreme styles, worth \$15, now..... **\$10.00**
29 Ladies' fine Box Coat Jackets, in plain cloths, half silk lined, ripple back, worth \$13.50 to \$20..... **\$9.00**
67 Misses' 4-button, ripple back Box Coat Jackets, melon sleeves, worth \$8.50, now..... **\$5.00**
49 Ladies' fine Electric and French Seal Capes, Thibet and Marten trimmed, worth \$30, now..... **\$15.00**
Misses' fine black and mixed Scotch Cheviot Cloth Box Coat Jackets, late styles, worth \$22.50, at..... **\$10.00**
1 lot Misses' Braided Kersey Cloth Jackets, navy, brown and black, worth \$8, now..... **\$4.50**
41 Ladies' Braided and Beaded Silk Plush and Velvet Capes, were \$27.50, now..... **\$17.50**
70 Ladies' and Misses' Boucle Cloth Jackets, Box Coat front, ripple back, large melon sleeves, worth \$15, now..... **\$10.00**

We invite competition, court comparison, and defy any southern merchant to approach the bargains we give you.



Colored Dress Goods.

Here we always lead. Here your dollars are almost worth double.

25c—40 pieces Colored Surah Serges, all wool, 36 inches wide, all the choice shadings, worth double the price.
25c—60 pieces Tartan Plaids, so stylish now, worth 39c, double width, good designs.
39c—19 pieces Cheviot Suitings, 54 inches wide, worth 75c, choice and stylish.
59c—61 pieces 45-inch Bison Cloths and Melrose Suitings, easily \$1.25 value.

Colored Dress Goods.

59c—21 pieces 45-inch Jacquard Suitings, all wool, worth 89c.
39c—70 pieces Boucle Suitings, all wool, 42 inches wide, worth 75 cents.
43c—27 pieces Tartan Plaids, all wool, 40 inch, worth 65c.
75c—15 pieces 45-inch Novelty Boucle Suitings, worth \$1.25.
\$7.50—20 Imported Novelty Pattern Suits, were \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.50.
\$10.50—35 French Novelty Pattern Suits, were \$20.00 and \$25.00.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS.

One lot Corsets, six hooks, white, drab and black; worth \$1; to go at 50c.
98 large-sized White Counterpanes, worth \$1.50; now to go at \$1 each.
100 Chenille Table Covers, 6-4 size, worth \$1.50; to go at \$1 each.
50 dozen large size Hemmed Huck Towels, worth 35c; to go at 15c each.
10 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask, worth 40c; to go at 25c yard.
18 pieces 66-inch Bleached Table Damask; \$1 kind to go at 75c yard.
50 dozen large size Fringed Huck Towels, were 50c; now to go at 17 1/2c each.
A lot of Ladies' Button Boots, patent tip, opera and common sense heel, worth \$1.25; to go at \$1 pair.
200 pairs Ladies Hand-Sewed Button Boots, cloth and kid top, opera and common sense; D, E and EE lasts; \$2; reduced from \$3.
150 pairs Ladies French Kid Button Boots, pointed, opera and square toe; long and short vamps; worth \$5; now to go at \$3.
A lot of Men's Genuine Hand-Sewed Calf Bat and Congress Shoes, all styles, worth \$5, at \$3 pair.
Two cases yard-wide Bleached Domestic to go at 5c yard.
3,000 yards dark Outing Flannels, worth 18c; to go at 7 1/2c yard.
One case Figured Dress Cambrics, worth 12 1/2c; to go at 8 1/2c.
5,000 yards Standard Dress Ginghams, worth 18c; to go at 10c yard.
2,000 yards double-width Half-Wool Dress Goods, worth 18c; to go at 10c yard.
50 pieces 14-1 Unbleached Sheetting to go at 12 1/2c yard.
2,500 yards Figured Merino Cloth, worth 12 1/2c; will sell on second floor at 8 1/2c yd.
100 pairs 10-4 Colored Blankets, worth \$1.75; to go at \$1 pair.
100 Elderdawn Comforts, were \$10; now to go at \$8 each.
89 pairs 11-4 all-wool White Blankets, perfect and fresh, usually bring \$9; now \$5.50 pair.
50 pieces Fancy Garter Elastic, worth 50c; to go at 30c yard.
1,000 pounds Linen Note Paper, five quires to pound, worth 25c; to go at 12c pound.
500 large size Stamped Linen Center Pieces, worth 50c; will go at 25c each.
200 Silk Throws, hand-painted Bolting Cloth ends, worth 10c; to go at 5c.

Basement.

The Most Attractive Place in the Store.

Crockery,
Housefurnishings,
Cut Glass,
Art China,
Brick-a-Brac,
Toys, Dolls and
Holiday Specialties.

Have you see High's Exposition of French China and Art Goods? If not, you don't know what you are missing. SELLING SPECIAL:
100 Fine Decorated Vase Lamps, large No. 3 burner; good value at \$1.50, Monday Only 98c.

25 German China Dinner Sets, containing 100 pieces, worth anywhere \$25.00, with us Monday Only \$16.00.

200 Imported Gold Band China Cups and Saucers, worth \$2 per dozen, going Monday At \$1.20.

Our 10c Bargain Table is a special feature; many things added for Monday.

500 Fine Pictures, sold by regular dealers at 15c; our price Only 39c.

1,000 Trilby Glass Vases, others ask \$2.00, our price Only 10c.

Haviland's French China Dinner Sets, our own importation, just from the custom house, sets of any number of pieces you wish; special prices now.
We import all of our Dolls and Toys direct; you pay no middle man's profit here.

MILLINERY.

At 98c.

One lot ladies' and misses' French Felt Sailors, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75.

At \$1.25.

A lot of French Felt Hats, worth 50 and \$1.

Half Price.

All our French Pattern Hats, at half price now.



DRESS MAKING

We furnish material and take orders for any style Dress you want. Estimates from \$25 up. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

Silks.

Up goes the price on all Silk Goods in the markets. Down, down, go the prices here. We have a way of our own, and irrespective of advances, we let each season take care of itself.

69c 47 pieces Evening Shades, Brocade Satin Duchess. All pure silk. Worth \$1.00 anywhere.
63c A lot of Figured and Striped Taffeta Silks for waists and suits, worth \$1.00.

89c A lot of Persian Figured Taffeta and Chameleon Silks. Were \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Silks.

\$1.19 27 inch Black Satin Duchess, you can't match anywhere for less than \$1.50.

\$1.19 19 pieces Black Brocade Satin Duchess and Gros Grains, usually sold at \$1.75 and \$2.00.

\$1.00 A lot of Fine Persian and Chameleon Figured Silks. Were \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Half Price. 47 Importers Coupons fine Black Dress Silks. Lengths of 12 3/8 to 17 3/8 yards. Worth \$1.25 to \$2.75 a yard.

75c 11 pieces Fancy Plaid Silks; stylish for waists. Worth \$1.25.

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS.

30 dozen Children's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, worth 10c, to go at \$1.3c.
47 dozen Ladies' 4-button Glace Kid Gloves, equal to any \$1.50 value in the market; to go at \$1 pair.
10 dozen Ladies' fine Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, worth 50c; to go at 25c each.
14 Ostrich Feather Boas, 45 inches long, at \$2.50 each.
A lot of 12-line all-Silk Satin Ribbons, worth 25c will go at 15c yard.
18 dozen 7/8 M. H. & Co.'s 500 Black Cotton Hose for Ladies, warranted fast black. Monday will go at 25c pair.
60 dozen Gents' Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, usually 75c a garment; now 50c each.
50 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, double heel and toe, extra good quality, worth 25c, now 15c.
One lot Gents' fine Derby-Ribbed fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, worth 65c a garment; now 25c.
50 dozen Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toe, worth 25c anywhere; to go at 15c pair.
One lot Gents' fine Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers, heretofore \$3 per suit; now \$1 garment.
50 dozen Laundered Dress Shirts, worth \$1.50; will go at 75c, or six for \$4.50.
100 dozen Gents' fine Neckwear, DeJoinville, Tecks and Four-in-Hand Ties, worth 25c and 75c; will go at 25c each.
100 cakes Turkish Bath Toilet Soap to go at 2c cake.
50 dozen Ladies' pure Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, worth \$1 a garment; now to go at 75c.
60 dozen Ladies' Merino Vests and Pants, being selling at 75c a garment; now to go at 50c.
One lot Ladies' Double-Faced Black and White Knit Skirts; were \$1; now to go at 75c.
One lot Ladies' Long, Heavy Flannel Underskirts, worth \$2.25; to go now at \$1.50.

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies.

We give you better goods, newer styles and lower prices than any house in Atlanta.

50 rolls Moquette, Axminster and Gobelin Carpets, worth \$1.35 and \$1.50, choice this week **\$1.00 a yard**
Best quality Brussels Carpets, new and attractive styles, worth \$1.00, to go this week **At 75c yard**
79 rolls best all wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 75c the world over, this week we make and lay them **At 60c a yard**
36 rolls heavy wool filling Ingrain Carpets, sell for 55c elsewhere, our price, made and laid, **40c a yard**

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies.

47 rolls fancy China Matting, well worth 20c a yard, will sell a roll of **40 yards for \$5**

50 rolls heavy jointless Matting, worth regular 35c, laid, this week **At 25c yard**
38 large size Japanese Rugs, 9x12 feet, worth \$17.00, **This week \$11**
250 regular Brussels Rugs with fringe, worth \$1.50, to go now **At \$1**
600 Window Shades, lace trimmed, new and stylish, worth \$1.50, **To go at \$1**
300 pairs Lace Curtains, one, two and three pairs of a kind, we will close at about **Half Price**



59c Imperial Black Serges; Wide Wales Mohairs and Sicilians; worth \$1.10.

50c 20 pieces Black Boucle Suitings, usually 75c, now to go at 50c.

75c Buys a Black Silk Warp Henrietta; worth \$1.25.

Dress and Skirt Lengths. Dress Goods, about half price now.

GOODS.

REHALL ST.

IRON PIPE...

TTINGS

ND...

GOODS.

VERY

DESCRIPTION.

and Planing Mills

S, Etc.

and Machinery.

PLY CO.

MAN & CO.,

& Loan Agents

12-1/2 house; lot 60x100

the building and Peach-

for \$60 per month.

house; lot 50x120 feet

lot; level; east front;

reek paved; worth \$6,000;

cottage near new depot;

terma.

in Atlanta, near Geor-

the land near limits.

small house, Wall St.

& Son, Real Estate,

Loan Agents, No. 28

st. Phone 1075.

can on real estate at

also other amounts.

offer—Only \$1.50 per

of land in Green-

plies this side of Green-

from station at Ocean-

and public wagon road

land; lies well and very

bottoms, fine springs;

fine grass farm; in one

of Georgia.

beautiful lot 9x150 on

with street, at a very low

residence road at Peach-

has refused \$3,500 for

had now for \$1,500.

27-room house; lot

very, water, gas, etc., on

Reduced from \$4,500.

very house, nice lot, on

roomy house, all con-

lot, 30x115, on Georgia

an ideal home. Easy

lot on Forest avenue.

large corner lot on

\$5,000, one-third cash.

other places that can

times prices. Call and

over.

LIBERMAN & SON.

te Bargains.

limits, \$1,500.

on H. & D. railroad

to exchange for city

some encumbrance

the before it is gone.

3-r. h., 5 miles from

street, 50x100, \$5,500.

odes and Lowe streets,

nth, 50, \$10 per month.

h., 5 miles out for \$1,500.

to exchange for rent

the difference.

property to exchange

and assume encumbrance

bargains.

J. B. ROBERTS,

o. 45 Marietta street.

RENT

& Sons, the Special

s, 45 N. Broad St.

et, West End., \$21.00

ret., \$15.00

et, West End., \$15.00

et, West End., \$12.00

ret. (Dec. 1st), \$20.00

near Marietta St.

Ga., \$20.00

(Nov. 29), \$15.00

street, \$15.00

ret., \$15.00

ret., \$12.00

Y BROS.

ns and Auctioneers

7-room cottage in half

on nice paved street.

is part of city, Easy

or splendid 68 foot lot

near Peachtree. See it

farm, 8 miles from

2,000, but must be sold

farms for sale near

with us if you want to

cottage bargain in the

large lot, on good

neighborhood.

ood city property on

Office 12 E. Alabama

NDENSED CIDER

making sweet, unfer-

mented Cider by the glass

or barrel.

eland Cider Co.

onville, Lake Co., O.

WORKING WOMEN. THEIR HARD STRUGGLE

Made Easier by the Timely Intervention of One Woman.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

All women work. Some in their homes, some in church, and some in the whirl of society. Many in stores, mills and shops, tens of thousands are on the never-ceasing treadmill earning their daily bread.

All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbance; and the nature of their duties in many cases quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints—ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhœa, or perhaps irregularity or suppression of "monthly periods"—causing severe backache, nervousness, irritability and lassitude.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and displacement, with all its horrors, will no more crush you.

Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing down, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled, and you will again be free. Accept the truth.

You can tell the story of your pain to a woman, and get the help that only a woman can give. Her address is Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is a positive cure for all those painful *Ailments of Women*. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the CHANGE OF LIFE. Every time it will cure *Backache*.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhœa than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. That *Bearing-Down Feeling*, causing pain, weight and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. It removes *Irregularity*, Suppressed or Painful Menstruations, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also *Dizziness*, *Faintness*, Extreme Lassitude, "don't care," and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or *Womb Troubles*.

BACKACHE IN EITHER SEX PERMANENTLY CURED.



Every Woman, Married or Single, should own a copy of Mr. Pinkham's 32-page Illustrated Book. It contains heaps of advice, and will save lots of sickness. Address with 2c. stamp,

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.,
LYNN, MASS. Mention This Paper.

PLAY BILLS... THIS WEEK.

The coming of Julia Marlowe is the special new feature of this week's amusements. This young woman has in the few years she has been upon the stage taken position in the front rank, and naturally she has been the subject of much newspaper comment. With here and there a discordant note, this has been highly favorable. Where she is strong, she is very strong. Philadelphia and Boston, for instance, have had the Marlowe fad; other cities have had it to a less degree; and a few have been cold. This, however, has been the experience of every artist up to such time as the highest pinnacle has been reached. You cannot win the highest success in a day—not in this profession, at least.

Julia Marlowe comes south for the first time. She ought to be most successful in this section, it seems to me; she certainly appeals to intelligence and we believe we have that down here in the American part of America. The bill she will present is a most attractive one. It has been years since we have seen "Romeo and Juliet" done as it should be, and the same may be said of most of the other plays she promises.

"The Patriots" is a magnificent production, which is worth going several times to see and hear. And then, too, Nellie Bragins is pretty enough to look at several days in the week. It seems to me that the strength of the company has not been emphasized sufficiently in the newspaper notices. Helen Ransley, for instance, is a charming and attractive woman with a rarely sweet voice; Miss Bragins is not only pretty but she sings sweetly and always charms. Ganor has a splendid presence and a magnificent voice; Tomes is a tenor of sweetness and strength; McCollin and Clifton and Kuyon Bishop furnish the fun, and our friend "Mac" is, of course, a big favorite; and the others, principals and chorus, make up the strongest kind of an ensemble. "The Patriots" should become the exposition fad, and I believe it will.

Marie Wainwright's business at the Lyceum has been so good that Manager Meek has succeeded in securing three days of this week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—and his star will remain for three more performances. "An Unequal Match" will be given on Monday and Tuesday, and "Daughters of Eve" on Wednesday. The report, by the way, that Julian Marguerite, so long her manager, will no longer be connected with Wainwright proves true. Everybody says the separation is an amicable one. Marguerite, who was a low and was one of the foremost critics of New York when he went to management. He has been with Wainwright for about six years.

A rattling farce comedy opens the week at the Grand. Conroy and Fox are reported to have one of the funniest shows of their class on the road, and that means a great deal. They rank with Donnelly and Girard, Ward and Vokes and the other strong farce-comedy teams, and in the list of their company appears other well-known names.

The Trocadero's bill promises to be the strongest yet. McCort's dogs will doubtless prove magnets to draw matinees, for the children and women are always attracted by canine performers. They form, however, only one number in a programme

which is replete with good things, as the announcements show.

It is a pleasure to commend merit wherever found. When merit is linked to modesty the pleasure is doubly great, for such occasions are rare; continue the alliteration and you have the third M—Marguerite.

She has merit and she is a modest, timid little girl with big blue eyes and an accent you could cut with a knife.

"My home—et eez London," she says, and she tells you that she has spent most of her life there, but her French ancestry is manifest in every sentence.

"I can't remember when I was not about the stage," she continued—"I can't show the accent; I expect when I have in arms I was rolled around on the sawdust or the

which formed on the bathing suits worn by Marie Jansen and the other girls of her company in "The Merry Countess."

Elaborate preparations were made for a "Merry Countess" at the Garrick, Jansen being the star and Steiner and Hahn, the backers and managers of the

Just who Steiner and Hahn were nobody seemed to know. They had handsome offices and advertised their names strongly. The result was an air of prosperity which seemed to augur a success, especially as it was given out that no money was being spared in the production.

The first salary day, which was the day after the opening performance, found them shy. The ghost didn't walk. A fairly good audience was at the Garrick Tuesday night, but back of the scenes Jansen had planted herself, with the assertion that unless the ghost did walk, she would not act; the other members of the company stood by her. No ghost and no act.

There was a wild rumor about on the Rialto that a woman with money to burn had decided to pay the salaries. She was in no way connected with the production.

lawyers' fees ran over \$3,000. The play was produced in Chicago and New York and in two weeks didn't draw as much as the first.

Roland Reed has just closed a big week

at the Grand. Miss Letta Meredith, late of the Boston theater "Black Crook" company; Miss Susie Martin, whose clever Irish character work with Edward Harrigan the past few seasons has made her one of the strong favorites of that star's support. The company also includes Miss Jean Evelyn, Mr. J. W. Kingsley and a number of other clever people who will assist in making things lively at the Grand.

"O'Flarity's Vacation" is said to be a bright, sparkling Irish-American comedy, with a clean, wholesome plot, which gives Conroy and Fox the best opportunity they have ever had of displaying their clever ability. Every feature of the performance is said to be entirely new to theater goers of Atlanta, and this, together with the fact that Conroy and Fox are among the strongest favorites coming to this city, will surely serve to fill the house.

Conroy and Fox. Julia Marlowe and Robert Taber, with their own company, are announced at the Grand opera house next week four nights and two matinees, beginning Wednesday evening. Their repertoire will be as follows: Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet"; Thursday matinee (Thanksgiving day), "Lady of Lyons"; Thanksgiving night, "Twelfth Night"; Friday night, "As You Like It"; Saturday night, "The Hunchback."

Although Miss Marlowe has never been seen in this city, her reputation in her Shakespearean roles is brilliant and she and her company will no doubt receive a very warm greeting. No Shakespearean artists enjoy a greater popularity than she and Mr. Taber. They have played in all the large cities of the country with great success and have demonstrated not only their own popularity, but the Shakespearean dramatic poetry. As presented by them

in Philadelphia. The talk of bad business doesn't seem to affect Reed in the least. He is still in the city, and he can count on a royal welcome.

Pay Topleston is said to have made a hit in "Excelsior, Jr.," the new Rice extravaganza. It goes on in New York to-morrow.

Seashrooke has a new play, "Baby Mine," and it is just what he has needed. Leader Richardson wrote it.

Georgia Cayvan is soon to begin her starring tour. Frank Daniels and "The Wizard of the Nile" have made the strongest kind of a hit.

Manfield goes to New York next week. THE MAN IN FRONT.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

A double interest is attached to the performance to be given at the Grand Monday and Tuesday nights, as it will be the first appearance here of two of the most popular Irish comedians on the stage at the present day, and also because it will be their first time here in their new comedy, "O'Flarity's Vacation," from the pens of Arthur North and Hartwig Casselet. Conroy and Fox are, indeed, great comedians. In fact, the New York Herald goes so far as to call them "the kings of Celtic humor." They are thoroughly original in whatever they do, and do not depend entirely upon the lines of their play to gain their effect. They make their humor as the play progresses and it is of the bright sparkling kind that makes one's sides ache.

Unlike many of the present day comedy stars, they do not try to give the entire show themselves, but have the assistance of a bright, clever lot of people, who are thoroughly capable of keeping up the interest of the performance when Conroy and Fox are not on the stage.

Prominent in the cast is Miss Katie Allen, whose clever soubrette work with Conroy and Fox last season was one of the big features of "Hot Tamale." Hayes and Post, the grotesque comedians who have been creating such a tremendous who at the Madison Square roof garden, New

York, this season; Miss Letta Meredith, late of the Boston theater "Black Crook" company; Miss Susie Martin, whose clever Irish character work with Edward Harrigan the past few seasons has made her one of the strong favorites of that star's support. The company also includes Miss Jean Evelyn, Mr. J. W. Kingsley and a number of other clever people who will assist in making things lively at the Grand.

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Although Miss Marlowe has never been seen in this city, her reputation in her Shakespearean roles is brilliant and she and her company will no doubt receive a very warm greeting. No Shakespearean artists enjoy a greater popularity than she and Mr. Taber. They have played in all the large cities of the country with great success and have demonstrated not only their own popularity, but the Shakespearean dramatic poetry. As presented by them

in Philadelphia. The talk of bad business doesn't seem to affect Reed in the least. He is still in the city, and he can count on a royal welcome.

Pay Topleston is said to have made a hit in "Excelsior, Jr.," the new Rice extravaganza. It goes on in New York to-morrow.

Seashrooke has a new play, "Baby Mine," and it is just what he has needed. Leader Richardson wrote it.

Georgia Cayvan is soon to begin her starring tour. Frank Daniels and "The Wizard of the Nile" have made the strongest kind of a hit.

Manfield goes to New York next week. THE MAN IN FRONT.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

A double interest is attached to the performance to be given at the Grand Monday and Tuesday nights, as it will be the first appearance here of two of the most popular Irish comedians on the stage at the present day, and also because it will be their first time here in their new comedy, "O'Flarity's Vacation," from the pens of Arthur North and Hartwig Casselet. Conroy and Fox are, indeed, great comedians. In fact, the New York Herald goes so far as to call them "the kings of Celtic humor." They are thoroughly original in whatever they do, and do not depend entirely upon the lines of their play to gain their effect. They make their humor as the play progresses and it is of the bright sparkling kind that makes one's sides ache.

Unlike many of the present day comedy stars, they do not try to give the entire show themselves, but have the assistance of a bright, clever lot of people, who are thoroughly capable of keeping up the interest of the performance when Conroy and Fox are not on the stage.

Prominent in the cast is Miss Katie Allen, whose clever soubrette work with Conroy and Fox last season was one of the big features of "Hot Tamale." Hayes and Post, the grotesque comedians who have been creating such a tremendous who at the Madison Square roof garden, New



MISS NELLIE BRAGINS.
The Beautiful and Brilliant Singer of "The Patriots" Company.

Meredith, Thomas L. Coleman, Henry Doughty, Edwin Howard, D. L. Mitchell, Miss Eugenia Woodward, Miss Sol Smith, Miss Eda Aberle and Miss Katherine Wilson.

"The Patriots" at the Columbia.

It is not claiming too much to say that "The Patriots" is a great popular success. The people of Atlanta have taken to the production as one of the great things of the exposition season and the visitors have learned that the opera is one of the sights that everybody must see. Everybody is charmed with the opera and the most enthusiastic praise of it and of the people is heard on all sides. Miss Ransley, Miss Bragins, Miss Singer, Miss Bishop, Mr. Townes, Mr. Ganor, Mr. McCollin, Mr. Clif-

ton, Mr. Bell and all who have a hand in the production come in for a share of the praise.

Mr. Adler has made many friends here and all the musicians are enthusiastic over his score.

"The Patriots" is the thing. It is a grand

operatic production and is certainly worth seeing.

Creston Clarke at the Lyceum.

Creston Clarke, the brilliant young tragedian, will be at the Lyceum Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He will open with "Hamlet" and will also give "The Boy's Revenge," "Merchant of Venice" and "Richard III."

Mr. Clarke comes from two distinguished families, the Clarkes and the Booths. Edwin Booth was his uncle and John S. Clarke, the famous old-time comedian, his father.

The first part of the week at the Lyceum will be taken up by Marie Wainwright who has canceled other engagements to remain here. She will give "An Unequal Match" on Monday and Tuesday, and "Daughters of Eve" on Wednesday. Her business has been excellent.

The Trocadero.

The bill at the Trocadero for the past week has never been exceeded, with the result of overflowing houses each night. The bill for the present week, commencing tomorrow afternoon, promises to eclipse all of the previous entertainments of this de-

cidedly popular resort. The three most popular features of the past week have been retained, viz: Dare Brothers, the great horizontal bar performers; Fielding, the "swivel" whose astounding tricks of his body have caused a furore, and the ever-popular favorite, Papina, who needs no com-

mentary production and is certainly worth seeing.

Free Ticket for Atlanta Day.

A. K. Hawkes will give ticket to spectators for Atlanta day to each purchaser of \$5 or more up to the 25th.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

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MRS. MAY

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THIS IS A WOMAN'S BUSY DAY

Her Achievements as Shown in the Woman's Building—Matters That Interest Her Chronicled and Discussed.

Conducted by MAUDE ANDREWS.

New York is here, and Monday we will realize the fact even more fully than we did yesterday.

To the majority of southerners Manhattan day will probably be of more importance than the president's visit. There is not a southerner, I am sure, who will not welcome with a warm, appreciative heart these guests from the great northern state. New York state has been a warm friend to the exposition. The people and press have been a great aid to the enterprise.

All these big facts, however, are not, I am sure, half so important to my women readers as the promise of high social gayeties which their visit will bring forth. The reception which the New York city delegation will tender to their Atlanta friends tomorrow evening at the Kimball will be one of the grandest functions ever given in the south, and its guests and entertainers will be of the highest quality. We will have most brilliantly in evidence the Gibson girl direct from Gotham, and there is not, I am sure, an Atlanta woman invited to this entertainment who does not contemplate with pleasure the array of fine frocks and jewels that the occasion will bring forth.

Not that I mean to decry our own women's frocks and baubles, for they wear exquisite gowns made by the best modistes from this side and the other, but the well-turned out New York woman has her own splendid and stunning charm. She may not have many graces of the southern women—or I should rather say those old-fashioned, flirtatious charms which the southern woman claims as peculiarly her own—but, in elegant freedom of movement and bearing, in clean, clear-skinned distinction, in selecting good clothes and knowing how to put them on when she gets them and also in having a firm-fleshed, athletic, well-groomed figure upon which to place the garments of fashion, the New York woman takes the lead of all her American sisters; and no matter how pretty the girl from Louisville, from Richmond, from Baltimore may be, she never looks exactly up to the ideal New York girl.

The invitation to the New York reception given 9 o'clock as it is. There will be dancing and delightful refreshments. The ballroom, dining room, breakfast room and all the parlors are to be used for the affair and the decorations of the ballroom are something out of the usual and quite magnificent.

The story goes that by Monday afternoon there will be in the city from New York state twelve hundred men and the intelligence has brought a smile of satisfaction to the lips of all the Atlanta girls and their many guests, since the influx of female visitors has for months placed the male contingent at a high premium. Many of these visiting men come, too, with the romantic attachment of swords and ladies, and they will appear in full regalia at the reception.

Among the visiting ladies Mrs. Samuel Spencer, whose assistance about the New York building has been so valuable, will be one of the most honored guests. She is handsome and distinguished in appearance and her beautiful young daughter, Miss Verona Spencer, has accompanied her.

The New York visitors comprising the New York committee for the woman's department are as follows:

Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, chairman; Mrs. Frank Northrup, vice chairman; Mrs. Fannie B. Merrill, chairman on literature; Mrs. Jennie June Croly, chairman on lectures; Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, chairman on interior decoration; Miss Marie de Velasco, chairman on woman's exchanges; Mrs. Theodore Suto, chairman on music and law; Mrs. Ella Candler Lamb, chairman on art; Mrs. L. K. Little, chairman on inventions; Mrs. Charles Terry, chairman of Brooklyn department; Mrs. Harvey Holt Cahoon, chairman of press committee; Mrs. H. L. Hollenberg, secretary; Miss Ella M. Powell, the Atlanta representative of the New York department, will receive these ladies and extend many courtesies to them.

Two many complimentary things cannot be said of Miss Powell in regard to her unselfish zeal and interest in the New York room. To her is due the credit of having excited the interest of New York women in the woman's department of the exposition and she organized the committee and was its inspiration at the beginning, when so much energy and enthusiasm was needed in order to enlist the interest of the people in the north. Miss Powell has remained faithful to the work throughout and has given the installation of the exhibit her personal care and supervision through the trials of much ill health and many worries.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Joseph Bradley Read, assisted by the members of the committee, will give an elegant reception.



MRS. SAMUEL SPENCER.

Wife of the President of the Southern Railway and Member of the New York Commission.

Mrs. Read was indefatigable in her work for this room and it was through her mainly that its beautiful furnishings and many of its valuable and interesting exhibits were obtained. She and the committee will receive from the Atlanta board the heartiest of welcomes.

Although a great deal has been published about this New York room, it seems to me that it has never yet been clearly described to the public. It is just as individual, as suggestive in its atmosphere of the gay up-to-date air of Gotham as is the New Orleans room potent in its southern meaning. The New York room has a pretty social look, and whenever bunches of women want to give teas or to entertain in any manner whatever in the woman's building, they immediately ask permission to do so in the New York room. There is about it scarcely anything that suggests the European room, for it is so refined, so bright, in such perfect taste. You have heard many times that the walls are in delectable blue with a solid blue fringe caught deftly in their stripes and the reveal the countenances of distinguished Knickerbockers, or scenes from Manhattan Island. The handsome rugs and furnishings have been selected with the same care and also described, but the deeply interesting things in the room are the real feminine creations.

Entering it one sees a charming place like an apartment in a private dwelling. The deep window seat is draped with oriental rugs and on either side are tall palms in handsome jardinières. The windows have curtains of white muslin, through which one can see in the center the coat of arms of New York, all in delectable blue and white, and above this are glass panels showing pretty scenes from the harbor.

On the right of the window is a glass containing the most interesting of the musical compositions of women gathered in music. This exhibit consists of a number of the greatest violins in the world, which are the property of the great women violinists who use them. Among the number whose pictures are to be found here are Princess Olga, Duchess of Saxe-Coburg, Mrs. Schenck, Currier Duke, Maud Powell, Gabrielle Wettewitz, Marguerite Rasmussen, Madge Wickham Weston, Sara Crosby, Therese Fuchs and Metaxa Torricelli. These all German violins and one of them, which was made years ago, is worth \$1,000.

In a smaller cabinet near by are the musical compositions of women gathered together by Mrs. Suto, and near is a large cabinet containing the works of women on the law. To the right of the deep window seat is a fine collection of paintings by New York women, the romances of Julien Gardin being most conspicuous among them. A china cabinet opposite this holds a collection of the most beautiful objects sent by the National League of Mineral Painters. Mrs. E. D. Gardner, president of the association, came down a few weeks ago to inspect the exhibit, which in every tiniest detail does the society an enormous amount of credit. One shelf is devoted entirely to the china painted by Mrs. Gardner herself, and on a stand near by is a Frackleton vase, decorated especially for the room by that famous ceramic artist. The design is of yellow roses on a moss green ground, the whole decoration original and ornate.

A number of charming plaques and panels which hang above the cabinets come also from the league of mineral painters, and the water colors in the room are all from the brush of that celebrated artist, Ella Candler Lamb. One of "The Knickerbocker" and the other of "The Emancipation" are treated in that mystical, tender, religious spirit peculiarly characteristic of this artist. A handsome gilt and crystal chandelier made by Tiffany especially for this perfect room, stands upon the cabinet.

In an alcove, which is filled by the great white and gold organ which Mr. Suto plays on all festive occasions, are hung the pictures of famous singers, past and present, among them a beautiful autograph etching of Jenny Lind, it being the noted metropolitan singer—Nordica James Calve, Lillian Russell, Melba and Thelma. A number of the room two things stand out clearly to themselves. They are the bust of Cora Urquhart Potter and the bas-relief of Paderewski by Mrs. Hunkeler. Both are dramatic in their verities, bold, splendidly conceived and executed. Cora Potter is before you in that form of plaster—Cora Potter, beautiful in

the way of no other woman, the shouldered like those of a Greek runner, the face like that of some poetical creature born of a nymph and a satyr. Paderewski's profile is just as fine in its way, and I might describe it minutely did I not hear ringing in my ears that solemn and unwritten law, "No men allowed in the woman's building." They come there though and wander around in the New York room and look quite pleased over it. The crowds are so great in there frequently that one scarcely finds standing room, for just as Gotham herself draws its crowds of sightseers, so does this bright, luxurious apartment prove the great magnet of attraction to visitors.

The most notable thing in the woman's building during the past week was the entertainment given by the Louisiana women in the Louisiana room, and, indeed, the visit of Louisiana to the fair will always be remembered as one of the most charming social features. The little reception in the Louisiana room when it was first opened was one of the most cordial, graceful affairs imaginable and this large one, which brought to enjoy its hospitality many of the representative people of the old southern state, was simply delightful. From the people its Louisiana, we work-day Atlantians have much to learn of the grace and luxury of living. They embody in their mode of life not only the old south, but also the polish and comfort of the French. They are unique and fascinating people and unlike any other in the world. They entertain with unexcelled ease, and although the people of the south have the reputation of being extremely polite, these people exceed them in good nature and unselfish consideration.

Their gathering together at the exposition recalls their own exposition ten years ago in New Orleans and how, during all the crush and worry, I never heard from street car drivers, policemen or any of the people in fact, holding official position wherin unbounded patience is required, a single cross or discourteous word. In the jostling crowds where there was constant contact

club ever organized in the south. A club that could support itself by reason of a restaurant and a woman's exchange, and also offer to women the advantage of selling at a profit the work of the hands in all domestic lines, such as preserving, cooking, cake, baking, salad making and so on, and fine needle work and embroidery and painting and the higher line decorative arts. This club was organized by Elizabeth E. Smith, and she was its first president. The Sophie Newman college with its French chef brought for the occasion from New Orleans, and the bistro, that famous cream which is not found anywhere in perfect form as in the south, was frozen there and expressed to Atlanta. The morning Joe coffee was the generous contribution from a New Orleans firm in the manufacture of a new kind of coffee. With a Louisiana menu and amid the atmosphere of soft, tropical lights and shadows to be found in the room, it is no wonder that the visitors felt themselves actually within the romantic land of the creole.

The little parlors favors laid in dainty boxes and tied with blue ribbons were indeed a sweet message from the ladies of Louisiana. As one tasted the sweets one could almost hear the cry of the plumed vander—could almost see her clean, honest, plump face, her smiling mouth with its rows of dazzling teeth, her purple rock that rustled in the gentle breezes from the gulf and her bright bandanna crowning her queenly face, her smiling mouth with its rows of dazzling teeth, her purple rock that rustled in the gentle breezes from the gulf and her bright bandanna crowning her queenly face.

There were other favors, too, beside the plumed vander—real French favors in the form of cards and booklets. Although the ladies who presided on the occasion have been already mentioned, I cannot refrain from again expressing my admiration for the Atlantians in general, and the woman's department in particular, for all their many courtesies. Their presence among us has been a delight, and it is a great pleasure to honor and compliment them as they deserve. Mrs. Scott McGhee is one of the most charming women in New Orleans and a leader in the best sense of the word, being not only a woman of high social standing but one who takes an interest in all the progressive work that women are doing today. Mrs. Dickson is a woman of wealth and beauty and she has won many warm friends. Her work for the woman's department has been chiefly in securing the splendid colonial exhibit which Louisiana has in the colonial hall of the woman's building. Mrs. Perret, the other lady on the committee, came to Atlanta for the first time during the exposition last week, and she is an ideal creole gentlewoman, handsome and possessing the delightful manners peculiar to her race. Mrs. Dr. Thiebault, the wife of the famous New Orleans physician, was another distinguished

personage of the occasion, and Mrs. McCondon and Miss Jackson, two beautiful New Orleans women who are well known here, assisted in entertaining and added much to the honor of their home. Mrs. Robert Roman, was one of the literary New Orleans women present. She is undoubtedly one of the brightest stars in Louisiana journalism. She is not distinctly a newspaper woman in its narrow, sterile sense, but is instead a brilliant writer on special topics. She contributes stories and political articles to all the New Orleans papers and although she is not a newspaper woman, she is personally the most feminine and redoubtable of beings, she has in the latter work the style and strength of a man. She is the guest of the way Mrs. Annie Reed Rhett, on Courtland avenue.

Mrs. Plackney Smith, the wife of one of the owners of the States, was another bright woman present; the occasion; she is handsome and agreeable and is a splendid newspaper woman. She manages the woman's department of her husband's paper, directing all its matter and contributing to it herself many interesting and gracefully written articles. She has an able assistant in her work—Miss Katherine Noble, one of the best known southern journalists.

The Musical World, of New Orleans, was magnificently represented during Louisiana week by Miss Huberwald, Miss Plot and Mr. Wehrmann. These three prominent artists added much to the Louisiana programme rendered in the auditorium. Miss Huberwald gave in her magnificent contralto voice a selection from "The Earl King," with the encore of "Ben Bolt." Miss Plot, the brilliant pianist, rendered several delightful selections and Mr. Wehrmann gave two exquisite pieces on the violin.

Miss Plot was a pupil of Madame Sanuel, of New Orleans, one of the famous teachers in the fine school of music of which Miss Huberwald is principal. Personally the little pianist is lovely—a genuine creole with an ivory complexion, great lustrous dark eyes and curling ebony hair.

Miss Huberwald is a great woman in many respects. She was a pupil of Madame de Crax, in Paris, and in her city she has had many honors conferred upon her. She is tall, graceful and handsome. Her face, with its mobile features and liquid brown eyes, has the impress of genius. Her expression—so bright, so full of life—makes one know that there is behind it a splendid intellect and noble nature. She is the south, and is one of the heartiest advocates of the cause in which so many women of today are interested. The organization has its roots in the woman's club and she tells me that they are now very much interested in forming a civic club, which will have for its main purpose that of getting leading women elected as officers of the city government.

This club is not the only thing by any means pertaining to progressive feminine action in New Orleans. The organization of having had the first practical woman's

club ever organized in the south. A club that could support itself by reason of a restaurant and a woman's exchange, and also offer to women the advantage of selling at a profit the work of the hands in all domestic lines, such as preserving, cooking, cake, baking, salad making and so on, and fine needle work and embroidery and painting and the higher line decorative arts. This club was organized by Elizabeth E. Smith, and she was its first president. The Sophie Newman college with its French chef brought for the occasion from New Orleans, and the bistro, that famous cream which is not found anywhere in perfect form as in the south, was frozen there and expressed to Atlanta. The morning Joe coffee was the generous contribution from a New Orleans firm in the manufacture of a new kind of coffee. With a Louisiana menu and amid the atmosphere of soft, tropical lights and shadows to be found in the room, it is no wonder that the visitors felt themselves actually within the romantic land of the creole.

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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
37 WHITEHALL ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

EVERYTHING AT CUT PRICES

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37 WHITEHALL ST.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

37 Whitehall Street.

E. M. BASS & CO.

The Ladies' Bazaar.

A Few of the Ten Thousand Bargains You Can Get of Us!

Come Monday and Every Day Next Week!

100 dozen Men's Camel's Hair
Undershirts and Drawers, good
value at \$1.50.
THIS SALE 49c.

5,000 yards beautiful Plaids,
in all the high colors, a limit
of 5 yards to each customer,
AT 5c. A YARD.

1,500 Ladies' fine Balbriggan
Union Suits, in all sizes. Spe-
cial for this sale.
39 CENTS SUIT.

50 bolts full 66-inch German,
all linen, Cream Damask.
Cheap at 75c.
THIS SALE 39c.

100 dozen 1-2 ounce Spools
Knitting Silks in all colors.
Cheap at 25c.
This Sale 4c a Spool.

1,000 very fine photo frames,
beautiful designs, and the reg-
ular 75c kind, but
This Sale 10c Takes Them

Ladies' fine \$1.50 Kid Gloves.....98c
Ladies' fine \$1.25 Kid Gloves.....75c
Ladies' fine \$2.25 Pique Gloves.....\$1.25
These are Hummers.

Don't forget that we will sell
you your linings and findings
at 40 per cent. cheaper than
any house on earth.

80 dozen plain and colored
bordered fine Silk Handker-
chiefs, worth 75c and \$1.00;
THIS SALE 25c.

1,000 full size 10-4 Blankets,
three to a customer,
AT 49c A PAIR.

Black Wool Dress Goods

25 pieces fancy mohair Brilliantines,
Sicilian and Satin Biarritz, worth 75c to
98c, to close out Monday for 49c.
50c all wool Surah, Serge, Henrietta and
Whip Cord, on Monday only 25c.
48-inch silk finish Henrietta and Broad
Wale Diagonal, strictly \$1.25 quality, for
59c.
50-inch mohair granite Sicilian, extra
heavy, worth \$1.50; Monday's price 75c.
50c and 60c Black Watered Moreen for 39c.
All of our finest imported black goods at
special cut prices Monday.

Colored Wool Dress Goods.

1 Lot very nobby 25c Plaids for 15c.
50 pieces very handsome wool and silk
and wool Plaids, just arrived, to go on sale
Monday at about half price.
25 pieces very choice styles in Russian,
boucle and fancy bourette, newest colorings,
worth 75c to \$1.00; Monday's price 49c.
10 pieces silk and wool Persian Novelty
Suits, latest effects, \$1.25 quality, for 75c.
25 imported Novelty Suits, worth \$7.50
to \$10.00; for Monday only \$4.90.

Silks.

10 pieces very handsome Evening Satins,
25 inches wide, worth \$1.75; for Monday 98c.
SPECIAL—6 pieces imported Royal Satin,
Duchesse, Armure and Gros Grain, 25 inches
wide, all silk, \$2.00 quality, for 98c.
50c Evening Silks, for Monday 25c.
25 pieces \$1.25 Novelty Silks to close out
Monday for 75c.
1 Lot very handsome fancy Silks, \$1.50
and \$1.69 quality; for Monday 98c.

Ladies' Capes.

50 Ladies' fine seal plush Capes, 25 inches
long, full sweep, braided and jetted, worth
\$15.00; this sale \$8.98.
\$3.50 Ladies' beaver Capes, fur-trimmed,
\$1.75.
\$6.00 Ladies' fine beaver Capes, satin
trimming, \$2.98.
\$8.00 Ladies' fine boucle capes, extra
long, \$4.48.
\$10.00 Ladies' fine Melton cloth Capes,
\$5.98.
\$12.00 Ladies' all wool beaver Capes, with
appliance bands; this sale \$6.98.
\$20.00 Ladies' fine boucle Capes, Thibet
fur trimmed, for \$11.98.
These are all tailor-made garments and
extra long sweeps. See them.

Ladies' Jackets.

500 Ladies' and Misses' black and navy
Jackets; this sale \$1.98.
500 Ladies' dark gray Jackets for \$2.98.
\$6.00 Ladies' and Misses' very fine all
wool beaver Jackets; this sale \$3.98.
\$8.00 Ladies' and Misses' fine all wool
Kersey Jackets; this sale \$4.98.
\$10.00 Ladies' fine boucle Jackets, box
front, for \$5.98.
\$15.00 Ladies' imported boucle Jackets;
this sale \$8.98.
These have the large buttons, ripple backs
and melon sleeves.

500 full 6-4 Chenille Table
Covers, pretty styles, and worth
\$1.00 everywhere, but now
49c. DOES THE WORK.

100 dozen Men's fine colored
bosom laundered Shirts, the
\$1.25 kind, but
This sale 49c takes them.

500 fine, all linen, Table Cov-
ers, 2x2 1-2 yards, plain and
colored borders. Cheap at \$2.50.
THIS SALE 98c.

100 fine Silk Umbrellas, 26 and 28
inch, with steel rods and Prince of
Wales crooks, worth at most places \$5.
THIS SALE \$1.48.

100 very fine and extra large genuine
Marseilles Counterpanes, beautiful pat-
terns, worth \$3.00.
THIS SALE \$1.48.

We carry a full and complete assortment of the following Goods, and guarantee to save you big money on each and every purchase: Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Table Damask, Towels, Napkins, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Comforts, Art Goods, Hosiery, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Underwear, Laces, Embroideries, Notions, Linings, Findings, Prints, Domestic, Umbrellas, Men's Furnishings, Capes and Jackets. See our Stock and we will please you.

37 Whitehall Street

E. M. BASS & CO.

The Ladies' Bazaar.

WOMAN'S BUSY DAY

Continued from Page Six.

They will be at home to their friends. Mrs. Elder will be quite and acquisition to Atlanta's social life. As Miss Alice Reese was one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in Nashville, and she has a host of friends here who will be delighted to welcome her to the city.

Mrs. Max Marcus and her daughter, of New York city, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the city for several weeks, returned to their home Friday afternoon after a most delightful visit.

Miss Mamie Lehigh, of Savannah, has returned home after a three weeks' visit to friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Tobe Lidy, of Memphis, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bostick, and his uncle, Mr. Emmet Bostick, on Courtland street. Mr. Lidy is the eldest son of one of the largest haberdashers of Memphis. He is a bright and progressive young man and makes friends wherever he goes.

Miss Evelyn Hope Mallard, of Thomasville, Ga., is visiting her cousin, Miss Clara Mallard, at 242 Woodward avenue.

Married at Waynesboro.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 22.—On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Miss Bertha Routahn, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Whitehead, was married to Mr. George Gordon, both of this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cartledge, the Presbyterian minister here, in the new commodious Methodist church. The bride stood under an arch of white tulle, and the groom stood by her side. The decorations of the church were elaborate and tasteful. Long festoons of bamboo hung from each window top and the gallery across the top of the buildings and were joined in the center to the top of the large chandelier. This and other arrangements of attendants were under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Jones, of this city. The ceremony was beautifully arranged. The bridesmaids came from the vestry, one on each side of the bride, joined in two in vestibule and came back up center aisle, preceded by Miss Lee Routahn and Vorena Chance, both of this place. The bridesmaids wore white ribbon gowns, followed alternately by one of the gentleman attendants. Presiding Weiland, of Augusta, Ga., presided at the organ, and just preceding the bride and her father-in-law, Dr. A. G. Whitehead, who gave the bride away, were ten little chorus girls who sang a lovely little ditty about the coming bride, who was seated at the altar by the groom and best man, the latter coming from the vestry and the room. The lady attendants were: Myra Overall, Leora Garrett, Sophie Cook, Marion Hood, Augusta; and Miss Marie Wheeler, Sydney Jones and Emma Winter, of this place. The gentleman attendants were Messrs. Clark Hunt, Nathan Platt, Gus White, of Augusta, and Messrs. Metz McCallum, M. F. Glenn, Ed. Ryan and Dr. M. O. Fitcher, of this place. Little Miss Rosanna White, of Athens, Ga., carried the prayer book and the candles, and the bridesmaid, Miss Marion Hood, of Augusta, was escorted in white organdie over yellow silk. Miss Marion Hood, of Augusta, as maid of honor, was attended by a broad yellow satin skirt covered with rare old lace, an apron of the family and pearl passementerie and diamond ornaments with a lace roses and maiden hair fern carried in her hand.

The bride—petite in figure with lustrous, intelligent, speaking eyes, looked a perfect picture of loveliness attired in ivory white satin, pearl passementerie and veil caught up with diamond ornaments and

lilies of the valley, carrying a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses.

The ushers were Dr. H. B. McMaster, Mayor S. Bell, W. M. Fulcher, Professor N. B. P. Cline, George O. Warnock and Colonel W. E. Jones, all of this city.

The reception at the hospitable home of Dr. N. G. Whitehead was elaborate, the decorations of the large parlors, hall and dressing room displayed an array of loveliness rarely seen, displaying great taste and costly profusion of rare flowers. The house was filled with guests and the wedding supper was magnificent. The many handsome presents attested the great popularity of bride and groom. The groom's father inherited a large estate on which they will visit relatives in Scotland. The bride and groom left at once to attend the exposition and a little later will visit relatives in Scotland, where the groom expects to claim his title and estate which descend to him. The father of the groom some years ago sold his life estate in the property there for an immense sum, making large land investments in this, his native home, but modestly made no claim to his title.

THE DAY WITH THE HEALTH-CULTURE CONGRESS.

The morning session was opened by Mrs. Burton Smith, the chairman, who introduced Miss E. Marguerite Lindley, of New York. Miss Lindley followed with an able and instructive paper on "Health in the Home." The discussion following this paper was most interesting, bringing out forcibly the responsibility of the mother, first in the care of herself, the culture of her own health as necessary to all other responsibilities. Then followed questions from the audience and most valuable instruction in the care of the little ones, proper bathing, hygienic clothing, etc.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. Burton Smith, who welcomed the audience and said that she knew no secular precept which could be more universally applied than this one, "Go to it and get well." If the audience would allow it, Miss Lindley and the ladies of the congress would tell them how to get well and how to keep well.

Mrs. Burton Smith then introduced Mrs. Albert Cox, who in a most cordial and graceful manner welcomed the congress in the name of the woman's board and the congress committee. Mrs. Cox was followed by Miss Lindley, who gave an informal talk on "Health in Schools."

The feature of the afternoon was the paper by Mrs. Percy, of New York, on "Health in Society." Mrs. Percy is a strikingly handsome woman, with a charming voice and manner, and she completely captured the audience. She is a writer of note in the north and a contributor to The New York Sun.

The sessions were marked by the earnest interest of the audience, which was one of the largest in attendance in the assembly hall since its opening.

There has been a special request for another session of this congress on Wednesday morning.

A. K. Hawkes.

Leading manufacturing physician of the south, 12 Whitehall street.

MEETINGS.

ATTENTION HORSE GUARD.

Every member is hereby commanded to appear at the armory Monday, November 25th, at 9 a. m. to escort Squads New York National Guard, to the exposition grounds, full dress uniform, mounted, white helmet and spike, dress coat, boots, spurs, saber, baldric, red sash.

Commissioned officers wear plume in helmet. Fine for absence, \$1. By order of J. S. DOZIER, Captain Commanding.

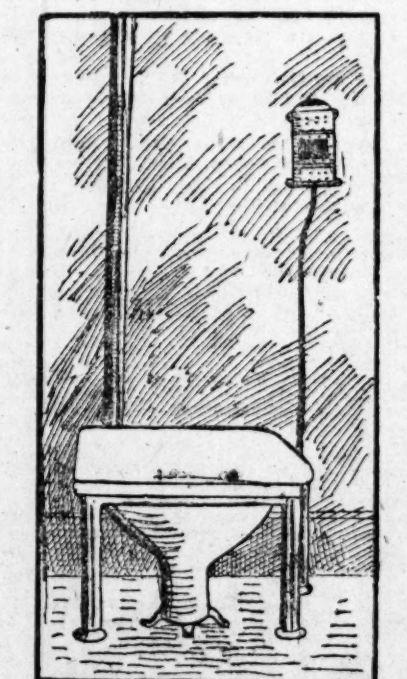
JOHN J. WOODSIDE, First Sergeant.

WEST CHLORO NAPHTHOLEUM.

West Disinfecting Company, 206 East 57th Street, New York—E. Tausig & Co., Proprietors—Leo Fresh, Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

Tausig's Ventilator and Disinfectors are in use in all the public buildings at the exposition grounds as well as in Atlanta and all the largest houses in New York city, and such as Edison Electric Illuminating Company, all branches, E. S. Jaffray & Co., Cotton Exchange, Masonic Temple, Mount Louis hospital and many others. Over 5,000 now in use in the United States.

"Chloro Naphtholeum" is clear as a crystal. It is used in the machines and will drip automatically for twenty-five days with one filling, one minute and twenty seconds between drops. One gallon of the fluid will last 100 days. It contains the very best compounds of disinfectants in existence.



once and is indorsed by the very best physicians in the country. The analysis of Chloro Naphtholeum are tar and tarry products, phenols, cresols, pyrochrous acid, naphthol, eucalyptol, carbolic acid and other disinfectants of complex origin.

JOHN E. CLARK, M.D., Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology, DePue College of Medicine.

The machines are put in gratis, and all you have to buy is the fluid, and the inspector will be there every twenty-five days and fill them, thus saving you the trouble.

And, besides, the fluid is used largely for killing vermin, such as roaches, bedbugs, ants, cock flies, and stings, killing field fleas, ringworm, for scrofula, for flushing drains, sinks, kitchen utensils and all kinds of places where there is foul air or bad odor. One gallon of this crude Chloro Naphtholeum can be used by spraying fifty parts of water to one part Chloro Naphtholeum. The Savannah board of health use thirty-five barrels of the crude every year, and are furnishing the citizens with it gratis. Sample bottle, given free on application, ask for every body to try it. The price of the crude material is, viz:

Six-ounce bottle.....\$.25
Sixteen-ounce bottle.....\$.50
Quart can.....\$.75
Half-gallon cans.....\$ 1.00
One-gallon cans.....\$ 1.50

Chloro Naphtholeum is used largely for curing diseased animals, such as horses, cows, sheep, dogs, hogs and chickens. And twenty-seven honorable mentions. We will furnish you with a book which will instruct as well as show you how to use Chloro Naphtholeum. The proprietors of

this most excellent and wonderful disinfectant have agents in all the large cities in the United States, and the manner in which the sales are made attest the public's appreciation of the merits of the machine and material. All of their machines, both for closet and parlor purposes, are of the latest and most improved style, and receive the indorsement of every one who tries them.

A few months ago there was a meeting in Washington city of the chiefs of police from the different parts of the United States in order that they might intelligently inform themselves upon sanitary matters. Messrs. E. Tausig & Co. exhibited their disinfectants and machines, and they were unanimously adopted as the best machine before the people for the purpose for which they are intended. The police department of all the large cities in the union today have Messrs. Tausig & Co.'s operating machines under their management.

A NEW BANK.

The Coker Banking Company Succeeds the Bank of the State of Georgia.

The Bank of the State of Georgia, next to the oldest bank in the city, after a successful business of nearly a quarter of a century, has gone into liquidation, and its assets and liabilities have been sold to the public. It is succeeded by the Coker Banking Company, which will continue the business at the same place, 41 and 43 Lloyd street. It will be managed by Mr. F. M. Coker, Jr., who being born and raised in the business, should know how to accommodate and protect its customers. Good faith, fair dealing and safety may be relied on by all who do business with this new institution.

AN HONOR WORTHILY BESTOWED.

Recognition of Flint, Eddy & Co., of New York, by the Exposition Jury of Highest Awards.

As everybody expected who had seen the house's magnificent exhibit, Flint, Eddy & Co., of New York, captured one of the gold medals awarded by the exposition judges.

It was an honor worthily bestowed, for, as is well known, Flint, Eddy & Co. are not only the largest concern of the kind in the world, but they have an exhibit that is simply a miniature exhibition within itself. Displayed in a most attractive manner the house exhibits a very many of the products which make up the commerce of the world and exemplifies one of the objects for which the exposition was inaugurated—an exhibition showing the resources of the foreign nations with which this country and especially the south hopes to open up more extensive trade relations.

Viewing the exhibit of Flint, Eddy & Co. in this light and at the same time recognizing the magnitude of their business and considering the excellence of the display they have made, the jury could not have done otherwise than bestow one of the highest awards on this concern of world-wide fame.

The medal is for the best display of miscellaneous goods. It would have been a herculean task for the judges to have attempted to make any specifications, for the exhibit includes a display of the products of every commercial country with which the United States does an import and export trade.

The "eternal fitness of things" could have been made by the exposition judges when they decided to best a blue ribbon above a company that takes in the world as its market and controls a business which amounts to many millions a year.

COSTA RICA TO THE FRONT.

It Captures Gold and Silver Medals and Is Heaped with Many Honors.

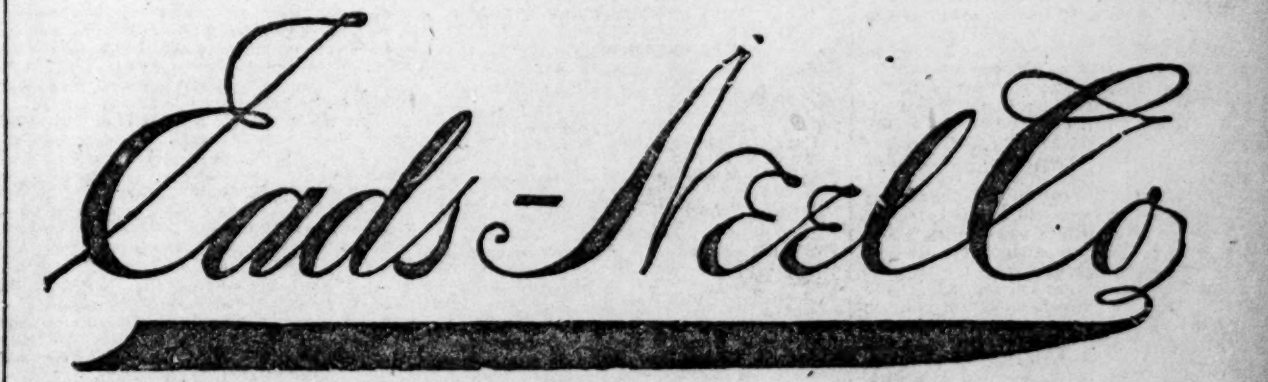
Costa Rica has certainly come to the front at the Cotton States and International exposition.

It has been awarded:
Three gold medals.
Two silver medals.
One bronze medal.
Two diplomas of grateful recognition.

And twenty-seven honorable mentions. The success of Costa Rica coffee began at the great world's fair at Chicago, where

You Know Our Ways.

NEEDN'T tell you how this store became such a wonderful success.
NEEDN'T tell you about the kinds of Clothing we are quickly selling.
NEEDN'T tell you that crowds are so great we can hardly rest.
NEEDN'T tell you that prices are much lower than anywhere else.
NEEDN'T tell you we don't have any cross or dissatisfied customers.
NEEDN'T tell you of the continued growing in every department.
NEEDN'T tell you that liberality characterizes every transaction.
NEEDN'T tell you that fairest treatment is the basis all the time.
NEEDN'T tell you to bring back what you don't like and get your money.



THE TRIUMPH OF CORTICELLI.

An Exposition Victory Which Is Sure To Meet with the Indorsement of the Public.

Of course the Nonotuck Silk Company has carried off one of the gold medals awarded in the department of manufactures. This was expected and it is an award which the public, and especially the ladies, will most heartily indorse.

There was possibly no exhibit in the manufacture building which represented a company so old and so well and so favorably known as the Nonotuck Silk Company, of Florence, Mass., sole proprietors of the Corticelli silks. These silks have been famous for years and the display of them at the Cotton States and International exposition is one of the finest and most interesting that any world's fair, it has attracted attention of visitors from the day the exposition opened, and the lady folks especially were deeply interested in the exhibit.

The company has won so many medals in the years that have gone that winning highest honors is no new thing, but it nevertheless appreciates this one, since it was awarded only after a competitive test. The various brands exhibited at the exposition were subjected to severe tests covering all points necessary or desired in silk, and the victory for Corticelli is all

the greater when it is learned that the jurors were men of high standing in the mercantile trades, being members of four of the largest and most prominent wholesale and retail houses in this country, and that they were thoroughly familiar with silk and silk goods.

If the jury of awards had been composed of ladies it would doubtless have wished to set the Corticelli gold medal with diamonds.

The winning of this medal from the jury of highest awards will add one more honor to the triumph which the Corticelli silks have won during a career of over half a century, and it is certain that no gold medal bestowed by the judges at the Cotton States and International exposition was more justly or more worthily awarded than that given the Corticelli silks.

Housekeepers should get their turkey, celery, fancy oysters, fish, game, etc., for Thanksgiving dinner of DORFON, CLARKE & DANIEL, Phone 553, 123 Whitehall Street, nov22-7

Free Ticket for Atlanta Day.
A. K. Hawkes will give ticket to exposition for Atlanta day to each purchaser of \$5 or more up to the 25th.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

JULIAN HARRIS

less Mr. Hall Caine made some mental reservation, which he will have to enunciate very clearly and very forcibly, when he is in Philadelphia the other day that American women impressed him as "having attained a higher intellectual standard than women of England," he will have a great deal of explaining to do when he returns home. Now, Mr. Crane need have no fear of successful contradiction, but that is not the issue, it seems to me. What is such a contradiction?

Mr. Grant Allen has had a fine free advertisement, writes Arthur Waugh in his London letter to The Critic, for "The Woman Who Did" during the course of the present week in the impulsive adventures of a young lady of Battensea, who, being seduced with the doctrines of community and settled, it is said, by the eloquence of Mr. Ten's heroine, essayed to avoid marriage

IS TOLSTOI A HUMBUG?
Mrs. Anna Seuron Says He Has Given Up Reforming and Is Making Money.

MOSCOW, where the Tolstoi family and their winter, and the neighbors of the family, who are in the city, are all wintering, while when Mrs. Anna Seuron's remarkable book, "Count Leo Tolstoi, His Intimate History," is published, says a writer in The New York World. Anna Seuron, until recently known as the teacher of the Tolstoi children in the count's household.

the sovereign disordered for worldly goods, the money to a new steward, who needed the money to pay his debts. The old steward, however, had hidden the master's estates, and, being unable to produce them, he had to give up the place. Your predecessors never asked me for money, he said harshly.

"The money was little more than a shadow when she gave birth to her first child, who was brought up in Spartan style, and who grew up for long. When Mme. de Tolstoy became old enough to see things in their true light, she found that the money she received was the family fortunes. By expediting and indulging all the thieves that were offered themselves for posts of superintendents of the estates had decreased from one hundred to five thousand roubles. The

I'm putting the impression of the very
 machine that the rest of her face gives
 of masculinity. That is, it is a name
 of masculinity, the structure of the
 type. Although she is an American,
 residence in England has given her
 response the typical English woman's
 place, and her English. As she talks
 realize that she is an English woman
 want there. So she said, "When I was
 six months old. So you cannot wonder
 I suggest the English. But in spite
 of the years I have spent there I have
 still been a baby. I have been a baby
 I am an alien to England, not feeling
 I then as a foreigner. I do not believe
 American ever gets over it."

h kinds of fish, such as pompano, Spanish mackerel, blue fish, trout and halibut. Norfolk, Mobile and Brunswick are the main ports.

JOSEPH, CLARKE & DANIEL
Phone 653. 126 Whitehall Street.
1917-18

Popular Florida Boute.

The Florida Central and Peninsular railroads are the main trunk line to and through Florida. For sleeping car reservations, tickets, maps and general information call on the Florida Railway Ticket Office, 1000 Southern Railway ticket office, Kimball & Co., Atlanta, Ga. nov14 2w

Exposition Souvenirs.

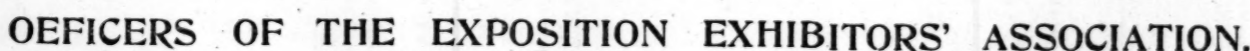
See the line of Exposition and Atlanta Souvenir Photographs at Booth 7

BEST MOQUETTE AND AX,
INSUR CARPETS, 87 1/2
THIS WEEK. RHODES, SNOOK
HAVERTY.

THE NATION'S FRIENDS
 re those who sell good
 ilroad tickets below
 st. See Maynard, the
 ading broker, 7 North
 vent.

For 75c
osquetaire and
slightly dam-
60 kind.
For 50c
ster's five and
es and black
per pair

STORE.



5. FRED JOHNSTON

NEAT YOUNG MAN
grounds, young guard
and kitchen boy. A
street.

GOOD PAY to distribute
samples. Apply with
Medical Co., Chicago.

WANT GOOD BUGGY
November 24, 1886, H
Flacon.

WANTED—10 boys to
wash boys. Apply ear
J. M. High & Co.

WANTED—Good reliable

GOOD PAY to distribute samples. Apply with Medical Co., Chicago.

WANT GOOD BUGGY
November 24, 1895, H. Wilson.

WANTED—16 boys to wash boys. Apply earl J. M. High & Co.

WANTED—Good reliable

WANTED—10 boys to
cash boys. Apply ear
J. M. High & Co.
WANTED—Good reliable

WANTED—Reliable m
office and
permanent. Stamp an
Morris, care this paper

WANTED—Two first
Write to C. C. Re
Chicago, Anderson, S

no MONTHLY salar
sell goods to dealers
ance unnecessary. St
Novelty Co., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER W
can take dictation
city, willing to out in

WANTED-By leading syndicate a number of solicitors for the southern states. The strongest newspaper business everywhere. \$1000 a week from start. Lack of the enterprise, to P. O. Box 24-thurston. WANTED-By leading syndicate a number of solicitors for the southern states. The strongest newspaper business everywhere. \$1000 a week from start. Lack of the enterprise, to P. O. Box 24-thurston.

MANAGER WANTED
The Atlanta branch
natural premium life
insurance

contract
will be given
very satisfactory cre
and business execut
h. care Constit

WANTED-Young
trade; new opportu
nured. Steady situ
Wanted. Catalogue
and Barber College
mail. O.

GOOD PAY to all
samples. Apply
Medical Company,
Ave-21-sun

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and-wed fr

WYING PREACHERS

Admitted to the North Georgia Conference at Elberton.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY

Amounts Raised for Home Missions. Reports of the Preachers—The Bishop to Preach Today.

Elberton, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—The North Georgia conference is having most delightful weather for its sessions. The electric lights recently started make the streets and houses as light as day.

The Daily Star, printed by the energy of Colonel W. D. Tipton, gives the full proceedings of the conference and much of personal news interesting to the conference.

The missionary anniversary was a success. The addresses of Drs. H. C. Morrison and W. W. Wadsworth, who have lately returned from visits to Asia and South America, were masterly efforts. They made a profound impression. A synopsis cannot be given here. The assistant treasurer, H. Y. McDowell, showed for home missions in the conference the sum of \$14,000, a record for this year. The amount raised for the Woman's Missionary Society was \$1,000, a very large sum. There have been marked improvements in all the missions. Especially is this true in reference to Kirkwood and East Atlanta missions, served by Rev. E. R. Cook. Great improvements have been made by Hamilton church in Griffin served by an old Atlanta boy, Rev. L. B. May.

The reports of the preachers on the Oxford district showed that Dr. Walker Lewis has handled the district admirably. He has helped all his preachers in revising and in every way they spoke his praises. He is wanted back very much. He was asked about some articles he wrote for the press and he said that the public misunderstood his belief; that he believed unquestionably in the endless conscious punishment of the wicked. The district was in a very happy state. The bishop spoke of the necessity to keep the doctrines of the church pure. He warned the preachers against the views of a distinguished Englishman.

In Rome there have been three new churches built, and the pastors are very popular with the people.

Fedmont Institute at Rockmart has had 324 pupils and Rev. E. W. Ballinger has done magnificent work.

Rev. T. F. Pierce reported the Rome district as managed by young men, and that they are faithful and true. There have been many conversions, but they have been in the church.

Female college, which has been on the ground almost continuously since the first of June. He has made full proof of his ministry.

President E. W. Wadsworth characterized female college in the world, reports a very large attendance and the session very successful.

Resolutions of deep appreciation in reference to Rev. H. H. Parks were presented by the Preachers' Aid Society and unanimously adopted. He has been assisted and will be. The bishop spoke of the true eloquence of this saint in prayer.

Resolutions of sympathy with Bishop Haygood in his sickness were touchingly offered and adopted.

The conference asked that General Evans be reappointed to the agency of the Preachers' Aid Society. He spoke tenderly of his love for the times and his joy in helping the brethren. He referred for the first time to the wounds received in battle which trouble him all the time, and which at times disable him for the work.

The committee on the Preachers' Aid Society and of the educational fund for Emory college. Rev. H. J. Adams spoke of the general and it touched the hearts of all present. Drawing on the subject of the report of the board of missions was adopted. That of the committee on the district conferences was also passed.

The committee on the Preachers' Aid Society announced that fifteen had passed the examination. They are a fine body of young men. But the bishop said they had but eight places, and not one of them able to support a pastor.

The conference is crowded and it is a very hard matter now to find a place for new men. The bishop said that he has expected to go to Vanderbilt University to complete his theological education. He is a young man of fine promise.

Thomas R. Ketchum, the son of the father so well known in Atlanta and who has been so successful, is admitted, coming from Trinity church. He has been assistant pastor there this year and has shown his ability.

Alfred Manra Pierce, of Austell, the able son of Rev. T. F. Pierce, and nephew of Bishop Pierce, was gladly admitted. John G. Logan, a graduate and teacher in the Young Harris college, is a fine young man. He will make his mark.

Arthur G. Shamba, of Harmony Grove, was highly commended and was admitted.

Richard C. Clineker, of the Palmetto circuit, was received with loud acclamations. James L. Patton, the son of Rev. Charles L. Patton, of Lithonia, was accepted with great pleasure.

The other cases were postponed until Monday as the hour of adjournment was almost upon them.

It is singular that most of those accepted were sons of Methodist preachers in the work already done. It is a fact that the sons of Methodist preachers have such confidence in the religion of their fathers as to be willing to take on them the sacrifices of a presbyterial life.

The bishop will preach tomorrow at 11 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Wadsworth at 3 p. m. and Dr. L. S. Hopkins at night. In the chrysanthemum church Drs. Robbins and Roberts, at the Baptist, Drs. Jarrell and Myrick.

Elberton is moving rapidly to the forefront of cities in Georgia. There are marks of progress everywhere. She has one of the finest courthouses in the state. It is elegantly furnished. The whirling of the machinery in her factory has been so successful that nearly on good water power they are building another. New blocks of business houses have been erected on every business street. Her electric lights show progress as does every other thing.

Few men have ever had a stronger hold upon the preachers than Dr. W. P. Lovejoy. He is growing in power and spirituality and intellect. He is a man of great ability. Dr. Cook is greatly beloved by every one. The preachers rejoice to have Dr. A. J. Jarrell back. He is a charming preacher and a man of great power.

A. W. Williams has made a great success as a presiding elder and none today surpass Rev. M. J. Cofer.

The old preachers add much by the wisdom and counsel. They are greatly beloved. Many of them have looked up to as fathers, and they have brought these into the church and into the conference and the bond is very close.

The people of Forsyth, who had their church destroyed by a cyclone, have sent up a superb report by Rev. J. M. Bowden, who has served them ably for four years.

The bishop is full of quick wit and keeps the sessions in fine humor. He is a pleasant presiding officer, and while he pays close attention to every matter, he moves the business with great rapidity.

Go to the streets of Cairo where the fountain of genuine pleasure is to be found. Ride the camels, enjoy the center of popularity and see the only genuine muscle dance at the exposition.

WHERE IS PADGETT?

Mysterious Disappearance of a Gordon County Farmer.

WHILE ON A VISIT TO ROME

Fruitless Search for the Missing Man. It Is Suspected That He Has Been Made Away With.

Rome, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Much excitement and mystification prevails around Rome over the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of William Padgett, a Gordon county farmer.

Last Wednesday he and his brother, T. P. Padgett, and several friends, were in Rome and when they decided to return home, the party divided, William Padgett deciding to remain in the city with two or three others, and the rest of the party and his brother going home.

William Padgett was seen in the store of M. Rosenberg, where he made some trifling purchases late that afternoon and since then nothing has been heard of him.

Failed To Appear. He was to have met his friends at Green's stable late in the evening, but when the hour came for him to fill the appointment he did not appear. His friends became uneasy about him and they called in the aid of the police who searched the city and suburbs up to midnight.

Not finding the missing man, the friends gave up the search, supposing that he had probably changed his mind and had walked out to his home.

When they reached home Thursday night and were about to go to bed, they became exceedingly anxious.

Money on His Person. Padgett had about fifty dollars on his person when he disappeared, and being a sober and steady farmer, and a man who never drank or frolicked, his relatives began to fear that he had been foully dealt with. They organized another party and continued the search and he was not returned until this morning.

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WAS NOT HELD.

That Meeting in Macon To Discuss Charter Changes.

WHY IT WAS CALLED OFF

All the Representatives of Bibb Could Not Be Present—They Pender Their Excuses.

Macon, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—The advertised meeting to discuss charter changes, which had been called for tonight, did not materialize, having been called off because Representative Polhill was unavailable to be present, and it had been desired to have all the legislative representatives of Bibb county in attendance at the meeting. Senator Harris, who is in Macon today, says Mr. Polhill notified him in the senate chamber in Atlanta at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon that he had been called to Gainesville and could not be at the meeting to hear the discussion of the question. Out of consideration for the legislative body, he said, he had decided to call the meeting off.

Recently he was captured in connection with the robbery of a car. The arresting officers claim to have a conclusive case for car-breaking against him and when Judge Berry investigated the case he decided to call the meeting off.

South is constantly before the courts for the theft of some kind and he has earned the title of the boy criminal. He is less than eighteen years old, but in his time has served many terms in the chancery. He is a hardened youth and takes punishment indifferently.

Recently he was captured in connection with the robbery of a car. The arresting officers claim to have a conclusive case for car-breaking against him and when Judge Berry investigated the case he decided to call the meeting off.

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AGAIN GIP SOUTH.

Gip South Held for Car Breaking and Sent to the Superior Court.

THE YOUTH WON'T DOWN

The Boy Criminal Up on a Serious Charge This Time—Other Court News Yesterday.

The boy criminal, Gip South, was arraigned in the city criminal court yesterday morning on a charge of larceny. Investigation developed that the case against him should have been for car-breaking, a felony under the state law, and he was bound over to the Fulton superior criminal court for trial.

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FIRST SQUEAL MADE

The Offices for Southern Republicans,"

Says Tom Settle.

HE HAS SCOURED THE FIELD

He has scoured the field for the Frigid Hand and the

Sorrowful Countenance.

Now, what is a poor man to do?

Southern Republican Office Seekers

Have Troubles That Would Keep

a Police Board Busy.

Washington, November 23.—(Special.)—

Congressman Tom Settle, of North Carolina,

arrived yesterday at the headquarters of the

Republican office seekers with the hope

of securing an office under the organization

of the house for a southern republican.

He has found nothing. Every name he has

written or suggested has been promptly

scratched. Coming out of McDowell's head-

quarters yesterday, looking as solemn as a

blue heron in a bog, he broke into this lamentation:

"I have twenty thousand constituents

who will vote under the organization of

the next house, and each will hold me re-

sponsible for the failure of the republicans

to recognize the south."

His countenance was more in sorrow

than in anger. He refused to listen to the

arguments which prodded him to visit the

Republican headquarters. He said that he

was a poor man, and that he was not

willing to go to Georgia and Mississippi

for the sake of a party, when his confeder-

ates were killing each other."

And this is the way things are shaping

up. Henderson's friends will not acknowl-

edge such a possibility, nor will McDowell

give it much coloring, but the fact of the

matter is that there is a plot on foot to

kill the south, and before many moons are

over the McDowell slate for Henderson.

W. S. Tipton said this when he arrived

yesterday. Tipton is an able and distin-

guished editor from Cleveland, Tenn. He is

a republican when it kept him from getting

the advertisements of home and foreign

values in Tennessee. He wants to be door-

keeper and what's more, he really thinks

that he ought to have it by right of his

position in the past. One hour after he

arrived yesterday he called at McDowell's

headquarters. He was promptly given the

frigid hand and sorrowful countenance.

At Henderson's headquarters he found

nothing but good wishes for the new

house and congratulations for the Atlanta

election, besides having the hopes ex-

posed to him that the Tennessee Cen-

tral Company might be able to get gov-

ernment appropriation. He has now deter-

mined to write the broken south on his

sleeve.

The woods are full of available southern

republicans, but there are no available

places for them, and so it is that after

working for thirty years and finally carry-

ing three states, there is to be no pay, no

re-anything but bad blood. E. W. B.

Southern Republicans Will Caucus.

Washington, November 23.—Representa-

tives of the McCall, of Tennessee, arrived in the

city this morning and states that he has

received a letter from the representatives of

the McCall, of Tennessee, stating that he

will be held Wednesday evening next to

consider matters with reference to the re-

organization of the house.

IN LITIGATION MYRA CLARK

GAINES CASE IS ENDED.

That is the belief since the appeal of

the City of New Orleans has

been dismissed.

Washington, November 23.—The famous

Myra Clark Gaines case, it is believed, was

finally ended in the supreme court of the

United States yesterday, when Chief Jus-

tice Fuller announced that the appeal of

the City of New Orleans from the judge

of the district court of Louisiana, in

favor of the United States of Louisiana, in

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BONDS ARE COMING

Treasury Officials are Agitating the Gold

Reserve Shortage.

A PLAN FOR REPLISHING

It Will Fail, of Course, and Then Will

Come Bonds.

PRESENT MOVE A TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT

The Government Has Forced Gold to

a Premium by Agreeing to Pay

the Exchange.

Washington, November 23.—The adminis-

tration today decided upon a plan to replish

the gold reserve which it is confidently

expected will have the effect of deferring

for some time, at least, the issue of bonds

for that purpose. The following circular

was sent to subtreasury officials:

"Treasury Department, Washington, D.

C., November 23.—Sir: Department instruc-

tions of July 8th and August 23, 1895, requir-

ing you to select and place a distinguishing

mark on all gold coins presented to your

office for deposit which are found to be

below the least current weight, are hereby

announced. You are requested to accept

all such coins at valuation in proportion

to their actual weight, such valuation

to be determined by deducting from the

nominal value 4 cents for each grain

lost, and the balance to be paid in gold

pieces of the same denomination. The

gold pieces of the same denomination

found to be below the least current weight

returned to him, you will, before returning

them, stamp each piece with the distin-

guishing mark referred to in department

letter.

"Acting Secretary."

United States Treasurer Morgan followed

this circular with instructions to the sub-

treasury officers to receive from banks and

others United States gold coin in exchange

for paper currency. Deposits are required

to be made in sums or multiples of \$50, and

the express charges on the gold coin and

the paper currency returned therefore will

be borne by the depositor. The treasury

department has also decided to accept

in special cases the gold coin in ex-

change for paper currency. The rate

has never paid express charges both

ways on gold deposited in exchange for

paper and on the paper. The banks have

been very anxious to do this, and the

treasury department has been very

willing to do this. The rate has been

determined as the president has heretofore

announced. The rate has been deter-

mined as the president has heretofore

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BOUGHT DESPERATE REVENGE.

A PRISONER, ANGERED AT THE

JUDGE, ASSAULTED HIM.

Breaking Away from the Sheriff the

Desperate Kicked Judge Morrow

Under a Moving Train.

Belvidere, N. J., November 23.—On No-

vember 22, Edward W. Keller, of Easton, plead-

ed guilty in the Warren county court here

of horse stealing, and Judge Morrow sen-

tenced him to two years in state prison at

Belvidere, leaving the sheriff to take him

to the station intending to take the same

train.

He was again brought before the court

Friday morning, and his sentence was in-

creased to five years. This so incensed

Keller that he became violent and with

desperate determination he rushed toward

the judge, calling him a vile name. Keller

was hastily removed by the sheriff and at

1 p. m. was taken to the depot, handcuffed

and placed in the car. Keller was also

sentenced to state prison for two years for

highway robbery. Judge Morrow was also

at the station intending to take the same

train.

He was stepping on the car Keller, in

the custody of the sheriff, was brought up

behind Keller, still in a rage, made a de-

spairing break. He kicked the sheriff and

attempted to force him under the wheels of

the starting train. The sheriff and passen-

gers succeeded in rescuing the judge, who

was hurled to the ground. Keller was

defeated in his terrible purpose, and

he will now be given twenty

years in the penitentiary for his

crime. Keller was in a frightful rage at

being defeated in his terrible purpose, and

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NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixth Street.
CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 21 Adams Street.
ST. LOUIS—Great Northern Hotel.
DENVER—C. L. Hamilton & Kendrick.
HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros.
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.
Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

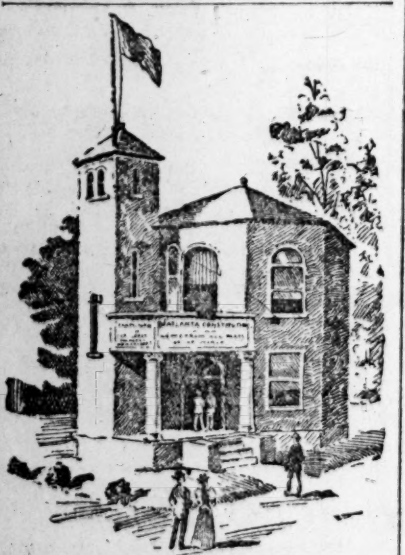
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The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per week; 27 cents per month. Delivered to any address by carrier.

The Largest Circulation.
As evidenced by postoffice receipts, express waybills, news dealers' sales, and every other test that can be made, both general and local.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

36 PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., November 24, 1895.



The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends on the exposition grounds at its office on the north side of the grounds. It is located in front of the pretty grove of trees which stands at the foot of the big terrace stairway that leads from the Government building to the Manufactures and Woman's buildings. Representatives of both the business and news branches of the paper are constantly on duty in the building and will give a hearty welcome to all callers, whether on business or not. Telephone 516.

The Constitution's Work.

The steady steps by which the circulation of all editions of The Constitution has progressed were never better shown than in the personal statement of Hon. W. A. Hemphill, its business manager.

From that statement it appears that the circulation of The Daily Constitution rests just under the 30,000 figure. From an issue of 20,100 it has swelled up to 27,500, and before the end of the year the minimum figure will surpass the maximum of today.

An idea has prevailed in some quarters that it was abroad that The Constitution held its strength. While this influence abroad is not to be minimized, yet the figures show that it is at home that the paper has its greatest power and support. A minimum circulation in the city every day of 8,500 copies, running several thousand higher on frequent occasions, speaks higher than anything else for the claim of The Constitution as being pre-eminently the newspaper of Atlanta.

When to this is added a circulation abroad of figures running up to 17,500, it can be seen what wonderful progress has been made by The Constitution. Mr. T. C. Parker, the Southern News Company and the Union News Company are all witnesses that the sales of The Constitution far surpass those of any other newspaper in the southern territory. Their testimony has the value of actual dollars and cents. Postmaster Fox is authorized at all times to show advertisers and inquirers the postage bills paid by The Constitution, which bankable indorsements speak more loudly than empty certificates. All the newsdealers of Atlanta are at liberty to tell the paper for which they have the greatest number of calls.

For the past week The Daily Constitution printed 154,300 copies. The weekly Constitution went into 156,000 homes scattered in every state and territory in the Union. This makes a total of 310,500 copies of The Constitution printed during the week.

Three hundred and ten thousand, five hundred copies in one week! Upon the admitted average of five readers for every paper, this gave The Constitution 1,562,500 readers last week. Such a record bespeaks the evidences of The Constitution's circulation.

Today The Constitution prints its first edition of 30,000 papers, all ordered

and paid for in the legitimate way of circulation and not in response to job lots.

To Our Business Men.

This is a good time for a brief, confidential talk with our business men. The Constitution feels like putting this question to the merchants, manufacturers and real estate owners of Atlanta: What has the exposition done for you?

Look over your cash receipts for the past month, and your deposits in bank and then compare them with those of the same period last year.

You will admit that there is a big difference in favor of this year and you are also bound to admit that it is due to the exposition—to the millions it spent here and to the other millions which its crowds of visitors are scattering as they come and go.

The exposition has brought trade and money to Atlanta, filled our houses with tenants and advanced the city in every way.

This is what the exposition has done for you, and now comes the question: What have you done for the exposition? Have you aided, patronized it and encouraged it as liberally as you should have done, in view of the benefits which you have received from it?

It is unnecessary to press the question. Every business man among our readers can answer it for himself.

On Thursday, the 28th, Thanksgiving Day, Atlanta Day and S. M. Inman Day will all be celebrated at the exposition. Why not make it a great public jubilee occasion and the biggest day of the year?

It is not even asked specially that our merchants close their doors, because it is a legal holiday and all business will be suspended. All that is asked is that they and their employees turn out en masse with their families and spend the day at the exposition.

It will be a good way to celebrate Thanksgiving and there is no better way of celebrating Atlanta Day than by having a reunion of our people at Exposition park.

Then, everybody will want to celebrate Inman Day. It is not every generation that is blessed by the example and the presence of a model citizen like Mr. Sam Inman, who voluntarily consecrates both head and heart to the service of his neighbors and goes down into his pocket, as he has done, when the community needs financial help.

We are not speaking of Mr. Inman's recent \$50,000 subscription to the exposition alone, but of many of his actions of a similar nature. It is a pleasure to all—rich and poor—to show such a man how much his people honor and love him, and there are thousands among us who would gladly walk to Exposition park and back to shake his hand and tell him that Atlanta is proud of and loves him.

By all means, then, let us lay aside our business and our cares next Thursday and make the day one of rejoicing and pleasure. Inman Day is peculiarly Atlanta Day, and naturally Thanksgiving Day has its place in the combination.

The exposition should have 100,000 visitors next Thursday.

Give Cuba a Chance!

The ringing speech in behalf of Cuba delivered in Philadelphia last Thursday night by Governor Matthews, of Indiana, would have been a national event anywhere, and our only regret is that it was not delivered in Atlanta.

Yet it was eminently appropriate that a speech for free Cuba should be made in the shadow of Independence hall, the cradle of freedom, and we have no doubt that its echoes will reach even the royal palace at Madrid.

Governor Matthews made it plain that the Cubans are following in the footsteps of the American colonists. They suffer greater wrongs and more barbarous cruelties than ever afflicted our forefathers. Their taxes are the most oppressive, brutal and degrading ever known under a civilized government. Crushing burdens are laid by the selfish mother country upon every home, every cradle and every grave in Cuba. The natives are barred from even the humblest offices and civil and religious liberty exists only in name. Promises of reform are never kept and in the war now being waged on the island neither age nor sex is spared by the Spaniards.

The Cubans are engaged in a revolution and not in a mere insurrection. Spain has sent 80,000 troops to put down the uprising, more than the English sent to conquer India, twice as many as they sent against our colonists. This is war and nothing else, and it entitles the Cubans to be recognized as belligerents. The governor eloquently says:

When Americans may suppress such sympathy, then may we listen for the death knell of freedom, and fearing to voice the spirit which animates our breasts, brand us towards all. We, as a government, with high regard for national honor and national dignity, may be reserved, conservative and diplomatic, but as individual citizens we may span the dividing waters with a hopeful, generous sympathy, and bid goodspeed to the Cuban patriot in his sublime hope and his holy ambition. His cause is just, the right shall prevail, and in God's own time Cuba will be free.

It has always been the policy of our government to encourage nations struggling to be free and in every instance in this hemisphere we have recognized the Mexicans, Central Americans and South Americans when they threw off the yoke of Spain. We cannot consistently make an exception in the case of Cuba, and the American people have no desire to do it.

It is impossible to be a genuine American without sympathizing with Cuba. The islanders are attempting to do exactly what we did when we cut loose from England and they have stronger reasons for their action than we ever

had. We should give them a chance, recognize their belligerency and help them in every legitimate way.

Sixty-Four Pages in Two Days.

The past two days has demonstrated in a practical way the completeness of The Constitution's equipment, which is second to that of no newspaper published outside of the great metropolitan centers of America.

Yesterday morning The Constitution presses turned out the usual daily twelve-page issue. Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the same presses were given the forms for a sixteen-page issue of the special Atlanta edition of The Brooklyn Eagle, several thousand copies of which were given to the newsmen without a moment's delay. Then The Constitution's complete equipment, which had turned out the usual twelve-page issue and had put in type much of the special edition of The Eagle, and had stereotyped and printed it all, was turned to the gigantic task of preparing a thirty-six-page Sunday Constitution, which is presented this morning.

Thus in less than twenty-four hours The Constitution's plant had turned out from its presses sixty-four pages, all without the slightest friction, with no excitement and with the ease of an every-day publication. Nor is the physical equipment of The Constitution less complete than that by which it is prepared for any emergency in its great work of gathering the news.

A great newspaper should be always ready to meet any reasonable demand; and when, several days ago, ex-Speaker Charles F. Crisp announced that he would speak at the capitol on the public issues of the day, in response to an invitation from the members of the general assembly, The Constitution determined that the people should have his words, notwithstanding the fact that he spoke without manuscript and without notes. Four competent stenographers were engaged to take a stenographic report of his two hours' speech, each relaying the other with a half hour's service, and when the first stenographer had taken his half hour's notes he retired to the work of transcribing them while the second was engaged in taking the notes of the second half hour. So with the third and fourth, and before the speech had been finished the first stenographer had completed the transcription of his notes, and by midnight every line of an eight-column address was in The Constitution's composing room.

On Thursday afternoon the complete report of the jury of awards of the exposition was announced at the meeting of the board of directors. The documents were valuable and without duplicate.

Out of precaution the directors determined that it was unwise to let them leave the hands of the president. Five experienced Constitution men were in the office of President Collier at 6 o'clock and by 11 o'clock that night twenty-one columns of the jury's report had been transcribed from the original documents, and every line appeared in The Constitution next morning and in an article of three pages. President Collier adopted The Constitution's report in a formal announcement to the exhibitors, as the official record of the jury's awards. No other paper ever attempted to execute this herculean task and there is not another paper in Georgia which could have accomplished it, even had it so desired.

With unexcelled facilities for gathering and disseminating the news The Constitution is ready to meet any emergency and to measure to the standard of a metropolitan newspaper.

The exposition has already helped us so much that we have a right to expect still better things. It has raised the credit of our city, and we have recently succeeded in placing our bonds to better advantage than any other southern city. We must remain in the line of progress and push to the front, and there is only one way to do it. We must call our best men into service and uphold them in their efforts to upbuild and uplift our growing metropolis.

So many good citizens are in the field that there will be no difficulty in selecting a first-class ticket. And it can be done by each citizen without any conference. Make your selection under the tests which we have given in the foregoing, and you will have a satisfactory ticket.

An Entertaining Contemporary.
The Brooklyn Daily Eagle surprised the people of Atlanta yesterday with a sixteen-page special Atlanta edition, published from The Constitution office and put on the streets at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It contained a full report of the Brooklyn Day exercises at the exposition grounds with the complete addresses of those who participated in the interesting programme of the day.

Among the special features of the Atlanta edition of The Eagle is a four-page detailed illustrated description of the exposition, while the paper is replete with attractive features bearing upon the exposition and evidencing the cordial good will existing between Brooklyn, the people of New York generally, and Atlanta.

This evidence of enterprise on the part of our esteemed Brooklyn contemporary was of course the talk of the city yesterday, and when at 2 o'clock the newsmen occupied the streets of the city and the exposition grounds crying the Atlanta edition of The Eagle, "just out," everybody wanted a copy to see how this commendable piece of enterprise had been carried to success.

The editor of The Eagle, Mr. St. Clair McKelway, conspicuous in American journalism, made one of the leading ad-

resses at the grounds yesterday, and with his able staff of assistants, he was overwhelmed with congratulations at the highly gratifying manner in which the undertaking had been crowned with success.

Mr. H. F. Gunnison, the business manager of The Eagle, is also in the city, and the Atlanta edition of The Eagle having been conceived and engineered by him, he was naturally rejoiced at the success of the effort.

Mr. H. M. Wilson, who has been in Atlanta arranging the details for the special issue, has done splendid work and too much cannot be said in praise of the earnestness and thoroughness of his efforts.

The special Atlanta edition of The Eagle was a master stroke in journalism and it ranks among the most notable of the great achievements of the long list of America's most progressive daily newspapers.

New York in Atlanta.

The representatives of the great state of New York are with us in force, and the two days that will be devoted to the celebration of their coming will be the most attractive that have occurred at the exposition. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to this celebration, and it need hardly be said that the business element of Atlanta will be on hand for the occasion.

Brooklyn had her day yesterday and the event was a very enjoyable one. Monday will be Manhattan day, when all the New Yorkers will join together in the ceremonies. Tuesday will be New York day.

Naturally Atlanta is proud of the opportunity to entertain these distinguished representatives of a great state and city—the commercial center of the nation. The town is honored by their presence, and our people will put their best foot foremost, as we say in Georgia, to make the stay of their guests agreeable, and, in a certain sense, profitable.

Atlanta, Georgia and the south have always sustained the closest commercial relations with New York, and, in the nature of things, these relations will be more closely knit together by the interest which the citizens of our great metropolis show in the exposition.

On the other hand, it is to be hoped that our guests will see much to interest them in the exposition. As the result of the energy and enterprise of a town that was hardly a village fifty years ago, the exposition has a meaning and a promise beyond the mere display that is visible to the eye.

It has a deeper meaning, too, for the whole south, for no thoughtful person can view the exhibits made there without feeling that the section which has produced them has a future more marked than that of any other section. On every hand there are to be found cues for the capitalist and the investor, and these the trained eyes of the business men of New York who are with us cannot fail to observe.

But we did not intend to give an apparently selfish twist to Atlanta's cordial greeting to the men of New York. Their main business here is to enjoy themselves and to see what can be accomplished when unity and energy go hand in hand. Atlanta is honored by their presence, and the days that are to be given over to them will be red letter days in the history of the exposition.

How the Gold Standard Works.
The present condition of affairs constitutes an object lesson that ought not to be lost on thoughtful people. We are realizing some of the results of our supreme folly in permitting British and foreign interests to dictate the character of our monetary system. We have arrived at the point where The Constitution can again afford to call the attention of its readers to the predictions made during the past three years. Every prediction has been realized, and it is now more than probable that the real results of the British gold standard will be more serious and more far-reaching than even The Constitution feared.

The situation is more ominous than the symptoms that appear on the surface would indicate. Those surface symptoms are the continued outflow of gold and an uneasy feeling in business circles that the British gold standard is leading to results that were not anticipated by those who ignorantly placed their influence behind it. Behind this uneasiness in business circles is to be found an absolute depression of trade almost equal in extent to that which followed the fall in silver and the subsequent unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act in 1893.

Two weeks ago the information came that various manufacturing industries were shutting down for the purpose of keeping up prices. That movement showed the desperate tactics to which our industries are driven to realize profits under the British gold standard. During the week just closed the number of failures was almost as large as that of the "panic year," 1893, and liabilities were only a million less.

Dun's report says that there is no reason from the business depression, and frankly adds that "efforts to explain it or to attribute it to this or that temporary influence are wasted." That is true. It can be explained only by the operations of the single gold standard, which constantly enhances the value of gold as compared with other forms of property and with all the products of human labor. There can be no prosperity under the single gold standard in a nation that is a heavy debtor of foreign countries.

Under a monetary standard that is suited to our people we would be able to pay our foreign debts with the surplus of our staple commodities, such as wheat, cotton, provisions, etc., but under the single gold standard the prices of our exportable commodities

are so low that the sum realized for them falls far short of paying our debts abroad, and, consequently, our small and constantly dwindling stock of gold must be drawn on.

The speculative spirit in business, over which the gold monometallists congratulated themselves two or three months ago, has entirely expended its strength. Industries that responded to the revival of prosperity have been compelled to shut down or to sell their products at prices that represent only the most meager profits. Over and over again The Constitution and other bimetallics have assured business men that there can be no permanent prosperity in this country under the single gold standard. We have not permitted this statement to go out either as a prediction or as an assumption, but have shown, with an accuracy that is mathematical, that the increased demand for gold would make it more valuable, and that this constantly increasing value would hurt all forms of business, save that of money lending, and reduce the price of all products of human labor below the profit level.

That is precisely what has happened and is happening, and it is this process that drags both business and speculation down when they make an effort to rise to the high level of prosperity that formerly marked the course of trade and traffic. It seems queer indeed that there are to be found people who cannot see what is happening before their eyes. The Constitution is now and always has been the apostle of optimism. But the most pronounced optimism cannot afford to discredit his sanity by pretending to believe that the people can be really prosperous under the single gold standard, unless, by means of a miracle, the world's stock of gold available for monetary purposes should be trebled or quadrupled.

We say that our people—especially the people of the south—are able to survive the operations of the single gold standard for a time, at least; but we say, too, that it is both foolish and criminal to compel them to suffer under a system that robs them for the benefit of the money lenders and gold speculators.

The most ordinary intelligence can perceive the direction in which the country is drifting under the British gold standard. The tendencies are all in the direction of bankruptcy. We were told, when the administration of the doors of the treasury open to the shacks of Europe and invited them to help themselves, that the outflow of gold was caused by the issue of treasury notes for the purchase of silver. This was stopped, and when gold continued to go out we were informed (after two bond issues) that a syndicate of foreign bankers had pledged themselves to prevent the export of gold. The syndicate did reasonably well until it pocketed its immense profits, and then it dropped the affair as a child would drop a hot potato.

Now that gold has begun to go out at the rate of more than a million a day we are politely informed that, after all, the greenbacks and treasury notes are the cause of the trouble, and that if the people will consent to the suppression and retirement of \$500,000,000 of legal tender money everything will then be serene, because the treasury will not then need to keep any gold on hand.

This so-called "remedy" will only make our financial troubles more acute. Such a tremendous contraction of our legal tender money will lower prices still further and add tenfold to the business depression that has been gradually deepening and increasing ever since our mints were closed to silver. Nevertheless, the money-power is behind it, the administration is working actively for it, and it may be that the representatives of the people can be induced to sell them out again, just as they were sold out in 1893.

Max O'Rell says he saw very few stupid faces in America. Evidently he didn't see the men who are goldbugs from conviction. Maybe Governor Oates will be a good silver man in time for the Alabama senatorial election.

Does Mr. Watterson take the Star-eyed Goddess of Reform to Europe with him? If so, he should settle near a steam laundry.

Some of the goldbugs are very much disgusted because Morgan and Push are preaching democratic doctrine in Alabama.

It is said that Secretary Morton's son is in a suit.

If Editor Godkin wants to perform any more obsequies, let him get a wet rag and remove the remains of the anti-Crisp movement.

What will the goldbug democrats do now? Their great leader, John Sherman, is opposed to the retirement of the greenbacks.

Editor McIntosh, of Albany, knows how to make a good speech, too.

To southwest Georgia: Hay!

The Anti-Crisp movement collapsed as soon as it was exposed to fresh air.

Perhaps the money lenders would be glad to see all the people's money retired.

Around Washington they are wondering why gold goes out. In Ashtantee an eclipse of the sun sends everybody to bed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.
Mrs. Mary E. Bryan's pretty volume of poems, just published by Charles F. Byrd, of Atlanta, will be welcomed by a host of her admirers. Mrs. Bryan puts her best thought and her brightest fancies into her tender and rhythmic verse. Some of her poems are favorites with platform professors, and they are frequently recited to delighted audiences. A collection of her verses should have been published long ago, and it goes without saying that the present volume will be very popular. Mrs. Bryan is a woman of recognized genius. Besides other literary work, she produces four novels a year. Her stories are in great demand, and everything from her pen is eagerly sought by the publishers.

It Depends.
"Which," asked the earnest youth, "is the most pleasurable realization or anticipation?"
"It depends," said the Cumminville sage, "on whether you allude to getting a tooth pulled or getting married."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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An Outside View of Stanton.
From the St. Louis Mirror.
The death of Eugene Field opens to the public a discussion as to the probable successor to the exalted place he held among what the magnanimous call "newspaper poets." Mr. James Whitcomb Riley appears to many to have the strongest claim to the Chicago poet's mantle, but Mr. Riley's verse has the qualities which make it wearisome. There is little variety in his music and he has fallen into mechanical methods that are too apparent. The successor to the late Mr. Field as the premier figure in the poetry of the day is, in our opinion, Mr. Frank L. Stanton. He is closer to the popular heart and there is that humor in his sorrow, that sorrow in his fun, that one found in Mr. Field but rarely. In the two men's work are differentiated factors and feeling. Mr. Field's feeling very often had the mark of being a fancy emotion. Mr. Stanton's song is as simply natural as much of Longfellow's. Mr. Stanton has the poetry of the country in him while Mr. Field's was of the city and modified by the artificiality of a city way with words. Mr. Stanton has a touch of Burns. Mr. Stanton has written too much, but this is due probably to the necessity of daily journalism and the will call of yawning "space" for production. Naturally much of the verse thus produced bears evidence of the pressure of time and goes at a pace showing. It was judged, but when Mr. Stanton does sing because the song is in him he always finds the heart. His cultivation is not a superficial thing. Mr. Stanton will hold his own as one who can effectively appeal to the deeper and more complex emotions of "children of a larger growth."

Mrs. Kate Reed Carter Buried.
The remains of Mrs. Kate Reed Carter, who died last night evening at the residence of her mother, Mrs. M. C. French, 23 Johnson avenue, were shipped to Nashville for interment last night at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends of Mrs. Carter accompanied the remains.

Thanks to W.
Editor Constitution: To express my thanks many white friends contributed towards Lawyers and Priests A Success.

The colored attorney under many obligations to them for their kind and generous. Very respectfully,
For the Committee,
Atlanta, Ga., Nov.

Away Highest Honors.
D

CRIMINAL POW.
A pure Grape Cream of from Ammonia, Alum 40 YEARS TEST

A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

The Gage of Love.
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
Ho! gallants east and west,
Who'll race that royal rose to meet,
And wear it on his breast?
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
Who loves Lucinda best?
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
Ho! gallants, speed amain!
That rose hath known her kisses sweet—
Her lips its crimson stain!
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
What knight the rose shall claim?
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
See where her lips have pressed!
Through light and storm, on a plumed steed,
Speed, Love, from east to west!
A red rose at Lucinda's feet!
Who loves Lucinda best?
—Frank L. Stanton.

A correspondent writes to say that a certain magazine, which pays on publication, has just used a poem of his which he had retained for ten years. The author received a cheque for \$10 when the poem appeared. Just think of it—that magazine paid him at the rate of one dollar a year for his services.

Roll Along!
Roll along,
Roll along,
Roll along, in light and song!
Roll along, the things we want,
To the glorious gates of Day—
To the sweet, eternal May,
Roll along,
Roll along.

We have received the prospectus of a least a dozen new southern magazines. We wish them all mighty well, and sincerely trust that they will not demand too much of our space for obituary notices hereafter.

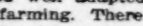
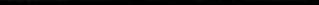
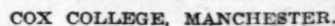
Let Us Give Thanks.
Thanksgiving, good people, Thanksgiving,
For sunshine and heavens of blue,
The world of earth's troubles
Are vanishing bubbles—
The Lord made the roses for you!

The sultan doesn't relish the idea of going to St. Helena. Carved Christian is about all that he does relish.

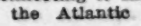
A Close Shave.
"Yes,

AND WESTERN RAILWAY OF ALABAMA

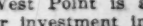
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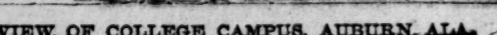
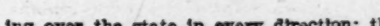
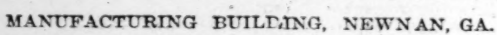
11



LANETTE COTTON MILL



S. WEST POINT, CA.



Taylor and Galphin

238 & 240 MARIETTA ST.

Capes.

Ladies' Silk Plush Capes, silk lined; Thibet fur trimmed, At \$4.98 each

Ladies' finest Silks Silk Plush and Silk Velvet Capes, fur braid and jet trimmed; \$15, \$18 and \$20 values, At \$12.90 each

Ladies' fine Black Beaver, Astrakhan and French Boucle Capes, \$10 and \$15 kinds, At \$7.90 each

Ladies' fine, 22 ounce stock, French Worsted double Capes, satin stitched, full sweep; never offered less than \$7.50, At \$5.00 each

Ladies' Wide Wale Black Worsted double Capes, fur and braid or satin trimmed, \$5 kind, At \$3.98 each

Ladies' Fur and Braid trimmed all wool double Capes, full sweep, 26 inches long, At \$2.98 each

Ladies' Black Beaver and Cheviot fur trimmed double Capes, At \$1.98 each

Ladies' Black and Gray Cheviot Capes, full sweep, full length, \$2.50 values, At \$1.48 each

Jackets.

Ladies' fine Astrakhan and Boucle Jackets, newest sleeves, coat back, reefer front, extra large buttons, \$15 kind elsewhere, \$10 each

Ladies' fine Beaver and Boucle Jackets, navy or black, sleeves, back, front, buttons, everything just as they should be, \$10 and \$12.50 kind, At \$7.50 each

Ladies' all wool Boucle, Cheviot and Beaver Jackets, this season's newest styles, \$7.50 elsewhere; here you find them At \$4.98 each

Ladies' Jackets that were made for last season's trade. They are fine; they are pretty; they are serviceable; and the price is not one-third their cost, At \$2.98 each

Children's and Misses' Reefer Jackets, 6 to 10 and 12 to 18 years; new lot just received from the maker, newest and prettiest things of the season, At \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.48

Misses' and Children's Gretchens, nicely braided, full long cape, good (warm school wraps), At \$1.25, \$1.98 and \$3.48

Taylor and Galphin

238 & 240 MARIETTA ST.

Sell Cheaper than any other house but for cash only

DRESS SKIRTS.

The following are all lined, with stiffened backs and full sweep to the hem.

Black Mohair, plain or figured, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98.

Black Serge, all wool, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50.

Black Cashmere Skirts, \$1.48, \$2.48, \$3.48.

Black and Gray Cheviot, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98.

100 Navy Blue Storm Serge Skirts, heavy and well made, unlined, \$50.



SILK WAISTS.
Plaid Waists.
Cashmere Waists.

Ladies' Changeable Tailor's Silk Waists, dressmaker made, with extra large sleeves, all the latest styles and colors, \$2.48, \$2.50, \$2.58, \$2.68, \$2.78, \$2.88, \$2.98.

Ladies' Plaid Waists, made of wool, silk and wool, and worsted, in all the latest designs and colors, \$1.48, \$1.50, \$1.58, \$1.68, \$1.78, \$1.88, \$1.98.

Ladies' All Wool Flannel and Cashmere Waists in Navy, Black and Cardinal, \$1.48, \$1.50, \$1.58, \$1.68, \$1.78, \$1.88, \$1.98.



BABIES' CAPS.

In Cashmere and Silk, all colors, silk lined, plain, silk or velvet; trimmed with caps or without, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Children's Mittens, Gloves and Booties, knit and cashmere, 10c to 25c.

Children's Knit Socks, all colors, 25c, 50c, 75c.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Special sale of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemises and Corset Covers, bought before the great advance in Bleached Cambrics and Muslins, and being sold here actually at less than the material would cost today; all made in the very best manner by one of the largest dealers in the United States.



HOUSE WRAPPERS.

One of the best and largest manufacturers of House Wrappers, who is going out of business, has a lot of his best work on hand, at a very low price. We will sell them at a very low price. Best Standard Fancy Prints, Best Indigo and Mornings, Heavy Flannellette, fleece lined, 85c.

Some very prettily braided Wrappers, with caps or without, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00, \$13.25, \$13.50, \$13.75, \$14.00, \$14.25, \$14.50, \$14.75, \$15.00, \$15.25, \$15.50, \$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.25, \$16.50, \$16.75, \$17.00, \$17.25, \$17.50, \$17.75, \$18.00, \$18.25, \$18.50, \$18.75, \$19.00, \$19.25, \$19.50, \$19.75, \$20.00, \$20.25, \$20.50, \$20.75, \$21.00, \$21.25, \$21.50, \$21.75, \$22.00, \$22.25, \$22.50, \$22.75, \$23.00, \$23.25, \$23.50, \$23.75, \$24.00, \$24.25, \$24.50, \$24.75, \$25.00, \$25.25, \$25.50, \$25.75, \$26.00, \$26.25, \$26.50, \$26.75, \$27.00, \$27.25, \$27.50, \$27.75, \$28.00, 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\$335.25

OUR CENTER COUNTERS will be filled with desirable goods at real bargain prices every day this week.

Feather Boas.....	89c
Mink Boas.....	\$1.48
Plush Rat Boas.....	\$2.50
Ostrich Boas.....	\$5.00
Angora Fur.....	35c

VISITING MERCHANTS will find it to their interest to inspect our stock. Goods at retail for less than wholesale prices. . . .

Boys' Flannel Waists.....	73c
Ladies' Flannel Waists.....	\$1.35
Ladies' Plaid Waists.....	\$1.89
Ladies' Silk Waists.....	\$4.19
Ladies' Wrappers.....	75c

GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Some men like to run accounts and pay high prices at fashionable haberdashers. These will not be interested in our cash prices. Others must make their money go as far as possible, and want nice stylish goods. These will be interested in this list of special offerings:

50c Gents' Neckwear 50c.

Gents' all-silk Neckwear, in Tucks, Four-in-hands and Bows, all colors and black, worth 50c.

At 25c.

\$1.00 Gents' Neckwear 50c.

Gents' fine Silk Neckwear, in Tucks, Four-in-hands and DeJoinville Scarfs, worth \$1.

At 75c.

50c Windsor Ties 50c.

Beautiful line of Windsor Ties, in new plaids and solid colors, all silk, worth 50c.

At 20c.

15c Collars 5c.

Gents' 4-ply Linen Collars, in standing and turndown, all new styles, worth 15c.

At 8c.

25c Cuffs 15c.

Gents' 4-ply Linen Cuffs, in all sizes, worth 25c.

At 15c.

50c Suspenders 17c.

Gents' Suspenders, in all-white and assorted colors, silk embroidered, worth 50c.

At 17c.

50c Suspenders 25c.

Gents' Suspenders, in light shades and white, Goyot's patent, worth 50c.

At 25c.

50c Suspenders 45c.

The best Atwood Suspenders, in light shades and white, worth 50c.

At 45c.

50c Gents' Garters 10c.

Gents' Elastic Garters, in colors and white, worth 50c.

At 10c.

50c Gents' Garters 20c.

Gents' genuine Boston Garters, in colors and white, worth 50c.

At 20c.

Gloves and Handkerchiefs.

Infants' wool mitts.....	12c
Children's wool mitts.....	15c
Ladies' wool mitts.....	10c and 20c
Children's cashmere gloves.....	12c and 20c
Boys' wool gloves.....	20c and 25c
Ladies' cashmere gloves.....	20c
Ladies' Kayser patent glove.....	25c
Ladies' gauntlets.....	25c
Ladies' gauntlets.....	25c
Ladies' hemstitched hdkfs.....	12 1/2c
Ladies' embroidered hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' colored border hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' linen hemstitched hdkfs.....	12 1/2c
Ladies' fine embroidered hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' swiss embroidered hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' linen cambric hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' silk initial hdkfs.....	25c
Ladies' silk embroidered hdkfs.....	15c
Ladies' silk initial hdkfs.....	25c
Gents' linen finished hdkfs.....	15c
Gents' colored border hdkfs.....	15c
Gents' hemstitched hdkfs.....	15c
Gents' all linen hdkfs.....	12 1/2c
Gents' extra fine linen hdkfs.....	20c
Gents' japonette hdkfs.....	15c
Gents' silk initial hdkfs.....	25c
Gents' linen colored border hdkfs.....	15c
Gents' bandanas.....	8 1/2c

Baby Caps and Fascinators.

Children's fascinator.....	30c
Children's fascinator, beaded.....	75c
Zephyr fascinator.....	20c to \$1.50
Ladies' all wool knit skirts.....	50c
Ladies' all wool knit skirts.....	80c
Baby's silk caps embroidered.....	25c
Baby's silk cape embroidered and tucked.....	45c
Baby's Bengaline silk caps in assorted colors.....	80c
Children's Bengaline silk bonnets.....	\$1.20
Baby's zephyr hoods.....	25c and 50c
Baby's silk finished zephyr hoods.....	80c
Baby's bibs.....	4c
Baby's embroidered bibs.....	25c
Nurse's aprons.....	15c
Nurse's caps.....	25c

Owing to the number of bankrupt stocks we have purchased, our Corset Department has a giant number of leading brands of Corsets in broken sizes. In order to close these out we will put them all on center counter Monday morning at 60c. This includes Thompson's Glove-fitting, Warner's and S. C. Worth from \$1.25 to \$2.50. Sizes from 18 to 30. Call early and get your pick.

GRAND CLOAK SALE!



CHAMPION LOW-PRICED MERCHANTS OF THE SOUTH!

We are determined to make this week memorable to the trading public of Atlanta and vicinity. Monday morning we will inaugurate the greatest Mid-Season, Cut-Price Sale of New, Seasonable Goods ever conceived. Every department in our mammoth store will offer real live bargains. This grand sale will open Monday and continue each day this entire week from seven in the morning until eight in the evening—Saturday night until ten.



CLOAKS.

\$2.00 Capes \$1.48.	\$1.48
Ladies' heavy Double Cloth Cape, trimmed with braid and fur, Good sweep, black and blue, at.....	
\$5.00 Cape \$3.89.	\$3.89
Ladies' extra heavy all wool Double Cape, satin lined, 120-in sweep Storm Collar, at.....	
\$7.00 Cape \$4.98.	\$4.98
Ladies' Broadcloth Double Cape, trimmed with fur and braid 30-in long; 120-in sweep, at.....	
\$10.00 Cape \$8.50.	\$8.50
Ladies' Silk Plush Cape, silk lined, storm collar, trimmed with wide Thibet, at.....	
\$25.00 Cape \$17.50.	\$17.50
Ladies' Fine Vener Silk Plush Cape, storm collar, trimmed with cut jet and braid, at.....	
\$25.00 Cape \$16.50.	\$16.50
Ladies' Persian Lamb effect Astrakhan Cape, satin lined, 100-in sweep, Thibet trimmed, storm collar, at.....	

CLOAKS.

\$20.00 Cape \$13.50.	\$13.50
Old Ladies' Fine Broadcloth Cape, full length and sweep, trimmed with jet, at.....	
\$15.00 Cape \$9.98.	\$9.98
Old Ladies' Astrakhan Double Cape, full length and sweep, trimmed with braid and jet, at.....	
\$10.00 Jackets \$6.48.	\$6.48
Ladies' heavy Double Cloth Jackets, full length, ripple back, rolling collar, at.....	
\$8.00 Jackets \$5.00.	\$5.00
Ladies' heavy Melton Cloth Jackets, full length, ripple back, rolling collar, at.....	
\$12.00 Jackets \$8.50.	\$8.50
Ladies' Broadcloth Jackets, full length, ripple back, rolling collar, in tan only, at.....	
\$25.00 Jackets \$16.50.	\$16.50
Ladies' extra fine Plush Jackets, full length, ripple back, storm collar, satin lined, at.....	

CLOAKS.

\$3.00 Reefer \$1.98.	\$1.98
Children's heavy all wool Storm Serge Reefers, tailor finished, at.....	
\$7.50 Reefer \$5.98.	\$5.98
Children's heavy all wool English Kersey Reefers, melon sleeves, velvet collar, at.....	
\$10.00 Reefer \$7.98.	\$7.98
Children's Broadcloth Reefers, large sailor collar, elegantly trimmed with braid and pearl buttons, at.....	
\$3.50 Cloak \$2.48.	\$2.48
Children's Flannel Cloak, trimmed with braid, large sleeves, at.....	
\$5.50 Cloak \$4.00.	\$4.00
Children's all wool Double Cloth Cloak, double lined, full sleeves, velvet collar and revers, at.....	
\$15.00 Cloak \$11.00.	\$11.00
Children's changeable Plush Cloak, large collar, full sleeves, handsomely trimmed with satin ribbon, at.....	

In addition to our regular Cloak stock we will open for sale Monday morning five hundred French made pattern garments, consisting of Jackets and Capes in Plush, Astrakhan and Cloth at less than they cost to import. We will show the most complete assortment of fine garments ever brought south. Remember we Guarantee the Prices Less than they Cost to Manufacture. This will be the grandest opportunity of the season to buy a fine stylish Wrap cheap.

BLACK GOODS.

25c Fancy Mohair 17 1-2c.	17 1-2c
36-inch fancy Figured Black Mohair, in blue and jet black, at.....	
35c Henrietta 22 1-2c.	22 1-2c
36-inch all wool Black Henrietta, in blue and jet black, at.....	
40c Serge 25c.	25c
36-inch all wool heavy Black Serge, closely woven, bargain at.....	
75c Serge 55c.	55c
50-inch extra heavy Black Storm Serge, guaranteed all fine wool, at.....	
85c Black Goods 50c.	50c
42-inch all wool Black Creponette in Diagonal, large and small figures at.....	
\$1.00 Henrietta 79c.	79c
46-inch genuine Silk Warp Henrietta, in blue.....	
\$1.25 Matalassie 99c.	99c
40-inch Fancy Figured Matalassie, all wool, in novel designs, Astronomical and Persian Effects, at.....	
\$1.25 Boucle 98c.	98c
54-inch all wool Black Boucle, in stripes and figures, at.....	
\$2.50 Astrakhan \$1.89.	\$1.89
54-inch Black Mole Skin Astrakhan, all wool.....	
85c Black Sicilian 60c.	60c
40-inch all wool, plain and black, extra heavy Sicilian, at.....	

SILKS.

\$1.50 Brocade Silk 98c.	98c
Heavy Gros Grain Brocade Silk, in black only, at.....	
\$1.25 Silks 85c.	85c
Heavy 22 inch Gros Grain Silk, extra good quality, at.....	
\$2.00 Satin Duchesse \$1.49.	\$1.49
Extra fine Satin Duchesse, 30 inches wide, a grand bargain, at.....	
\$1.00 Satin Duchesse 69c.	69c
Black Satin Duchesse, 22 inches wide, special for one week.....	
\$1.50 Silk 98c.	98c
Gros Grain Brocade Silk, back ground with colored embroidered figures and stripes, at.....	
70c Silk 50c.	50c
Colored Taffeta Silks, in stripes and checks, new shades, at.....	
75c Crepon 35c.	35c
15 pieces all Silk Crepon, in light shades for evening, at.....	
Beautiful line of Silk Tinsel Gauze, Mull and Chiffon. Will close this week at 25 per cent of value.	

Colored Dress Goods.

25c Plaids 15c.	15c
36-inch Fancy Plaids in all the new fancy colorings, at.....	
35c Plaids 21c.	21c
36-inch wool Mixed Plaids in fancy colorings, at.....	
50c Plaids 37 1-2c.	37 1-2c
40-inch Silk and Wool Plaids, small checks, bright colors suitable for children, at.....	
85c Plaids 69c.	69c
46-inch all wool Plaids in large, bright and medium shades, at.....	
35c Cheviots 19c.	19c
36-inch Silk and Wool Cheviots in the newest and latest designs and colorings. Special offering at.....	
\$1.00 Henriettas 50c.	50c
46-inch Silk Finished Henriettas, very fine in all colors. Special at.....	
75c Boucles 50c.	50c
38-inch all wool Plaids in stripes and plaids; all the new shades, at.....	
\$1.25 Melton Cloth 75c.	75c
54-inch Melton Cloth in green, brown and tan. Heavy as bear, at.....	
\$1.50 Chevots 99c.	99c
54-inch all wool Chevots in boucle effects; dark and rich designs, at.....	

Flannels.

8c Canton Flannel, 5c.	5c
25 pieces heavy twill unbleached Canton Flannel, at.....	
12 1-2c Canton Flannel, 9c.	9c
25 pieces 9-ounce fine twill unbleached Canton Flannel, at.....	
15c Canton Flannel, 10c.	10c
18 pieces 9-ounce bleached Canton Flannel, at.....	
15c Canton Flannel, 12 1-2c.	12 1-2c
25 pieces Colored Canton Flannel in light and dark shades for Children's Cloaks and Sacks, at.....	
20c Linseys, 15c.	15c
10 pieces wool Linsey in small Checks and Stripes, at.....	
15c Suitings, 10c.	10c
25 pieces Roban Suitings in bright Plaids and Stripes, at.....	
15c Elderdown, 10c.	10c
20 pieces Cotton Elderdown with Cream grounds, pink, blue, brown and black stripes and checks, at.....	
50c Elderdown, 30c.	30c
10 pieces all wool Elderdown in beautiful colorings for infant's cloaks and sacks, at.....	
35c White Flannel, 25c.	25c
1 case all wool 27-inch White Flannel, at.....	
50c White Flannel, 35c.	35c
1 case all wool 28-inch White Flannel, at.....	
50c Shaker Flannel, 30c.	30c
10 pieces extra heavy Shaker Flannel, at.....	
\$1.25 White Flannel, 89c.	89c
5 pieces Silk warp White Flannel, 36-inch wide, at.....	
20c Red Flannel, 15c.	15c
1 case all wool Red Twilled Flannel, 22-inch wide, at.....	
50c Red Flannel, 35c.	35c
1 case all wool Red Twilled Medicated Flannel 28-inch wide, at.....	
75c French Flannel, 48c.	48c
10 pieces extra fine French Flannel, in stripes and figures, light and dark patterns, at.....	
Beautiful line of Embroidered Flannel with new designs in open work just received.	

MAIL ORDERS will be filled promptly for any goods advertised if received by Saturday morning of this week. . . .

Boys' Wool Pants.....	25c
Boys' Cheviot Pants.....	50c
Boys' Cassimere Pants.....	89c
Boys' Satinet Suits.....	69c
Boys' Wool Suits.....	98c
Boys' Tricot Suits.....	\$3.00

OUR CENTER COUNTER Bargains will be changed every morning. . . . will surely save you money to inspect them every day this week. . . . SPECIAL PRICES on Blankets. . . . Comforts this week. Largest stock in this line in the South. . . .

Some people think they cannot buy Shoes satisfactorily at a Dry Goods Store. Our Shoe Department is a well equipped Shoe Store, under the management of thorough experienced shoemen, with this difference, without the abnormally large expense account incidental with an exclusive shoe store. This difference, which is large per cent, our customers get the benefit of SHOES.

\$6.00 Patent Leather Oxfords \$3.88.	\$3.88
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, oriental toe, military heel, worth \$6, at.....	
At \$3.98.	
\$4.00 French Kid Oxfords \$3.38.	\$3.38
Ladies' French Kid, oriental toe, full French heel, hand-turned, Oxfords, worth \$4, at.....	
At \$3.98.	
\$4.00 Oxfords \$3.38.	\$3.38
Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords, razor toe, patent tip, medium heel, worth \$4, at.....	
At \$2.89.	
\$1.50 White Opera 90c.	90c
Ladies' White Kid Opera, beaded satin bow, French heel, worth \$1.50, at.....	
At 99c.	
\$2.50 Felt Slipper \$1.50.	\$1.50
Ladies' Felt Slippers, low heel, beaded vamp, fleeced lined, worth \$2.50, at.....	
At \$1.50.	
\$5.00 French Kid Button \$4.00.	\$4.00
Ladies' French Kid, hand-welt, button, square and razor toe, any width, worth \$5, at.....	
At \$4.00.	
\$4.00 Vici Kid Button \$3.00.	\$3.00
Ladies' Vici Kid, welt, button, all new lasts, any width or heel, opera tip or plain common sense heel, or spring heel, worth \$4, at.....	
At \$3.00.	
\$5.00 Dongola Button \$2.50.	\$2.50
Ladies' best Dongola Welt Button, in razor and opera toe, any width, worth \$5.00, at.....	
At \$2.50.	
\$2.50 Dongola Button \$2.00.	\$2.00
Ladies' best Dongola Welt Button, machine sewed, any width or last, guaranteed as good as any \$4 shoe sold in Atlanta, at.....	
At \$2.00.	
\$2.00 Mocha Kid Button \$1.50.	\$1.50
Ladies' best Mocha Kid Button, Cincinnati custom made, guaranteed, worth \$2, at.....	
At \$1.50.	

SHOES.

\$3.50 Dongola Button \$2.00.	\$2.00
Misses' best Dongola Welt Button, machine sewed, any width or last, worth \$3.50, at.....	
At \$2.00.	
\$2.00 Dongola Button \$1.50.	\$1.50
Misses' Dongola Button, cloth or kid spring heel, machine sewed, worth \$2, at.....	
At \$1.50.	
\$1.75 Dongola Button \$1.25.	\$1.25
Child's Dongola, square and opera spring heel, button, worth \$1.75, at.....	
At \$1.25.	
\$1.25 Vici Kid Button \$1.00.	\$1.00
Child's Vici Kid Button, forced vulcanized and turned, worth \$1.25, at.....	
At \$1.00.	
75c Infants' Button 50c.	50c
Infants' French Kid Turned Button, wide heel, plain or tip, worth 75c, at.....	
At 50c.	
\$5.00 Gents' Shoes \$5.00.	\$5.00
Gents' Enamelled Patent Leather French Kid, strictly hand-sewed, worth \$5, at.....	
At \$5.00.	
\$4.00 Gents' Shoes \$3.00.	\$3.00
Gents' Best Welt Calf, hals and congress, any style or width, worth \$4, at.....	
At \$3.00.	
\$3.00 Gents' Shoes \$2.50.	\$2.50
Gents' Best Welt Calf, hals and congress, any style or width, worth \$3, at.....	
At \$2.50.	
\$2.50 Gents' Shoes \$2.00.	\$2.00
Gents' Genuine Calf, hals and congress, any toe or width, worth \$2.50, at.....	
At \$2.00.	
\$2.00 Gents' Shoes \$1.50.	\$1.50
Gents' Solid Satin Calf, hals and congress, any style or width, worth \$2, at.....	
At \$1.50.	

HOSIERY.

15c Ladies' Derby Hose 10c.	10c
Ladies' fast-black derby and one-and-one ribbed Hose, at.....	
Worth 15c, at 10c.	
20c Ladies' Hose 12 1/2c.	12 1/2c
Ladies' fast-black drop-stitch Hose, double heels and toes, at.....	
Worth 20c, at 12 1-2c.	
25c Ladies' Heavy Hose 15c.	15c
Ladies' fast-black and stainless black Hose, extra heavy weight, wear resisters, yards, 4-ounce, at.....	
Worth 25c, at 15c.	
30c Ladies' Black Hose 19c.	19c
Ladies' Hermasford fast-black Hose, double heels and toes, Egyptian yarn, 4-ounce, at.....	
Worth 30c, at 19c.	
50c Ladies' Black Hose 25c.	25c
Ladies' stainless fast-black long Hose, extra high-spliced heels and toes, Mako yarn, heavy weight, at.....	
Worth 50c, at 25c.	
60c Ladies' Black Hose 31-3c.	31-3c
Ladies' Ethiopian fast dye long-length Hose, Sea Island cotton, spliced heels, double soles, at.....	
Worth 60c, at 33 1-3c.	
60c Ladies' Fleecy Black Hose 31-3c.	31-3c
Ladies' silky fleeced lined Hose, spliced heels and toes, extra weight, at.....	
Worth 50c, at 33 1-3c.	
20c Misses' Ribbed Hose 15c.	15c
Misses' derby and one-and-one ribbed long Hose, fast and stainless, at.....	
Worth 25c, at 15c.	

HOSIERY.

30c Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose 15c.	15c
Misses' Hermasford fast-black Hose, 4-ounce, one-and-one ribbed, at.....	
Worth 30c, at 18c.	
30c Boys' Bicycle Hose 21c.	21c
Boys' extra heavy fast-black Hose, extra long, at.....	
Worth 30c, at 21c.	
40c Misses' Fine Hose 25c.	25c
Misses' fastblack and stainless black Hose, extra fine one-and-one ribbed, at.....	
Worth 40c, at 25c.	
50c Misses' Fastblack Hose 31-3c.	31-3c
Misses' Hermasford stainless fast-black fine silk finish, Sea Island cotton, at.....	
Worth 50c, at 33 1-3c.	
50c Men's Wear Resisters 15c.	15c
Men's gray-mixed heavy wear-resisters Half Hose, at.....	
Worth 25c, at 15c.	
5c	
5c Gent's Stainless Black Hose 15c.	15c
Gent's stainless fast-black Half Hose, enforced heel and toe, at.....	
Worth 15c, at 10c.	
20c Gent's Hermasford Black Hose 15c.	15c
Gent's Hermasford fast-black Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, at.....	
Worth 25c, at 18c.	
35c Gent's Fine Black Hose 25c.	25c
Gent's fastblack fine Half Hose, double heel, and toe, at.....	
Worth 35c, at 25c.	
50c Gent's Sea Island Half Hose 25-3c.	25-3c
Gent's fastblack black Sea Island Half Hose, made of finest Egyptian cotton, enforced heel and toe, at.....	
Worth 50c, at 33 1-3c.	

M. RICH & BROS

Big Cut-Price Sale. Making Room For Holiday Goods.

\$25,000 worth of Marble and Bronze Statuary, Bric-a-Brac, Rich Cut Glass, Onyx Pedestals, Lamps, Etc., coming to the front. Big reductions in other departments to make room for them.

Cloak and Suit

Department Monday.

Exceptionally great bargains this week. Many lines of Jackets, Capes and Suits to be closed out at about one-half price.

LADIES' CAPES.

A lot of Double Capes, made of Cheviots, Mixtures, Wide-Wale Materials, worth at least \$6.00.

This week at \$2.75

JACKETS.

A lot of Beaver Broadcloth and Rough Cheviots, Brown, Tan, Navy and Blue with large sleeves, good value at \$10.00 and \$12.00.

This week at \$5.00

JACKETS.

The great bargain of the season. 45 Brown, Tan, Navy and Black Jackets, no two alike, only one size of a kind, all high grade novelties, the latest cut Mandolin Sleeve, Ripple back, sold at \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15.00. We put them all in

This week at \$7.50

Children's Gretchens.

Another big lot of Children's Gretchens to go on sale Monday, sizes 4 to 12 years, pretty designs, choice materials, handsomely made \$10.00 to \$13.50. This week

At \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00

LADIES' SUITS.

We place on sale this week all we have left of those \$8.75 tailor made Boucle Suits we have had such a run on; they are without doubt the handsomest Suit shown in the city this season; this same Suit has been sold in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington at \$25.00.

This week our price is—Greens, \$12.50; Browns, \$13.50; Blacks, \$15.00.

Children's Reefers.

We bought from a leading manufacturer in New York their entire line of Children's Cloaks, samples, all high class Reefers, Fancy Boucle and Cheviot Mixtures, made to retail at from \$10.00 to \$16.00. We bought them so as to sell

At \$5.00 to \$8.50 Each

Ages 4 to 12 years.

Blankets.

400 pairs 10-4 White Blankets at 85c a pair.
600 pairs 11-4 at \$1.00 a pair.
500 pairs 11-4 at \$1.25 a pair.

3 Special Bargains in

All-Wool Blankets.

10-4 White, all wool, at \$3.25.
11-4 White, all wool, at \$4.00.
11-4 White, all wool, at \$5.00.
We have the best line, up to \$25 a pair, in Atlanta.

Comfortables.

1,000 full-size Cotton Comforts at 85c and \$1.00 each.
500 Sateen Covered Comforts, fine cotton filling, good weight, at \$1.25 each.

Dress Goods.

Two-Toned Mixtures, all wool, a pretty line, reduced from 50c to 37 1-2c a yard.
Novelty Suitings, worth 85c a yard, at 65c a yard.
Boucle Novelties, worth \$1.00 a yard, at 75c a yard.
Two-Toned Boucle Novelties, worth \$1.75, at \$1.25.
Two-Toned Boucle Novelties, worth \$2.00, at \$1.40.
46-inch Serge, all wool, 30c a yard.
50-inch Serge, all wool, all colors, worth 75c, 50c a yard.
Great stock of Worsted Plaids for Waists, Children's Dresses, etc., from 30c a yard up.
Ladies' Cloths and Broadcloths, all colors, from 50c to \$2.00 per yard.

Silks.

Continued cutting in prices to reduce stock!

The largest stock and Greatest Bargains in the south!

900 yards of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 figured and striped Taffeta Silks, Marked down to 75c a yard.

1,500 yards changeable, fancy stripes and figured Taffeta Silks, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values,

Marked down to \$1.00 a yard.

1,000 yards Black Silks, colored, figured, Gros Grains and Gros-de-Landres, values \$2.00 and \$2.25,

Marked down to \$1.25 a yard.

Our Silk Stock is always the largest South.

We are now overstocked. We can show as good a line as the largest houses in the country.

Silks for Ladies' Waists. . . .

Our line leads all the lines you have ever seen. The very latest styles from the best designers in the world.

Underwear and Hosiery.**Special for Ladies, Gents and Children.**

10 dozen Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Vests, big values at 25c. 15 dozen natural and white wool Vests and Pants at \$1.00 per suit. 13 dozen Ladies' Imported Wool Vests, in black, white and natural, only 98c each, were \$1.25. 10 dozen Ladies' natural and silver gray Union Suits, only 75c per suit. 25 dozen Children's Merino Drawers and Vests, ribbed and plain, only 25c each. Gents' Underwear, all grades, at cut prices. Gents' Hosiery, all prices. Misses' 1-1 Ribbed Hose, double knee, heel and toe, 15c. Ladies' silk-finished Hose, double heel, toe and sole, 25c. Ladies' spun-silk Hosiery, only 32-12c a pair. Just received 40 dozen Children's Union Suits, 50c a suit. Some drummers' samples of Gents' Underwear at 25c on the dollar.

. . . KID GLOVES . . .**"CLARA MEER."**

Our handsome, real Kid Gloves for Ladies, 4-button, with fancy stitching, in all new shades. Only \$1 per pair

Ladies' 2-clasp Pique Gloves, with heavy black stitching, \$1.25 per pair

Gents' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, extra value. \$1 per pair

CARPETS. CARPETS.

Enormous stocks—endless variety of the newest patterns and colorings.
High grade Axminsters and Moquettes this week only \$1.00 a yard. Elegant line best Body Brussels, this week only \$1.00 a yard. 100 rolls high grade Brussels Carpets, this week at 55c, 65c and 75c a yard, worth 85c.
100 rolls extra super Ingrains, this week at 50c and 60c a yard.

MATTINGS.

200 rolls—our own importation—arrived 60 days late. Your choice, 10 patterns, this week, only \$4.75 per roll, 40 yards.
White Mattings, \$4.00 per roll.
Fancy Mattings, \$4.50 per roll.

RUGS. RUGS.

All sizes, all makes, the best and largest line in the city. Come and see our line. Here are a few prices on Japanese Rugs:
2 1-2 x 3 1-2 feet. \$1.25
3x6 feet. 1.50
4x7 feet. 3.00
6x9 feet. 6.00

FURNITURE.

We have made immense purchases. We have had immense sales. We cannot urge too strongly an immediate inspection of our stock and the sacrifice we are making, while we are making room for Holiday Novelties.

WE WILL SELL you the best Solid Oak Bedroom Suit you have ever looked at for the money.

ONLY \$12.50 PER SUIT.

Parlor Suits at \$20, \$25, and \$30 per suit will set you to buying. Bed Lounges, \$9 to \$15.
Solid Oak Tables for Bedrooms, only \$1.25 and \$2.00 each.

Office Furniture.

Flat-Top Desks \$10.00 and up.
Roller-Top Desks, \$15 and up.

Chairs of All Kinds.

Cobbler Seat Rockers, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and up.
Upholstered Rockers, in plush and Tapestry, \$3 to \$6.
Dining Room Chairs, a large assortment, 60c, 75c, 80c and up to \$1.50 each.
Large Arm Willow Rockers, \$1.75.
Large Rockers, without Arms, \$1.50.

HOW ABOUT

that fine corduroy suit and gun you promised to get yourself this season? We have them, and something we know will please you. The prices are right, too. Why have your shoulder and arm bruised when you can buy "E. DuPont," "Hazard," "Schulze," and other nitro powder loaded shells? We have a fresh stock. Write for complete gun catalogue, mailed free.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY.

THE PLACE FOR

a football is on the "gridiron," but the place to buy one is from us. We have them from 50 cents to \$5. Football uniforms, sweaters, stockings, belts, caps, shin guards, nose masks and everything necessary to complete your outfit. Write us for fall and winter sports catalogue, and we will send you one immediately, and we will send you one immediately, and we will send you one immediately.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY.

GYMNASIUM TRAINING

is very necessary. You can have one at home at a very small cost and reap as good advantages as if you spent \$50. We can furnish you rubber health pills, Whiteley exercisers, Indian clubs, dumb bells, boxing gloves, in other words, anything you need. A small amount invested will save doctor bills. Write for complete catalogue.

THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY,

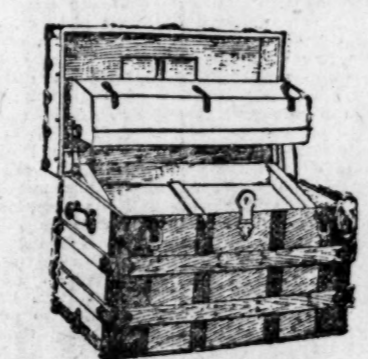
33 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.



MAYER, STROUSE & CO., 412 5th Ave., N.Y., Mfrs. sept 23-31 sun wed d e s



Cures Gonorrhea 48 Hours

TRUNKS.**NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT.**

If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manufacturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN,

Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall.

Branch Store at Railroad Crossing.

The Shortest Possible and Most Direct Route

From the South and Atlanta to Chicago is via

NASHVILLE and EVANSVILLE

Over the L. & N. - E. & T. H. - C. & E. I. R. R.'s

Solid Ventilated Trains with Elegant Dining Service.

TAKE THE "NASHVILLE & CHICAGO LIMITED."

FOR CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS,

AND ALL PRINCIPAL

CITIES IN THE WEST, NORTH AND NORTH-WEST

WISCONSIN and MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORTS.

Double Daily Service to and from Atlanta and the South.

J. B. CUTLER, G. S. A. F. P. JEFFRIES, A. G. P. & ATLANTA, GA. EVANSVILLE, IND.

D. H. DOUGHERTY.**J. E. MURPHY.****DOUGHERTY & MURPHY**

Next Thursday the long-haired youths from Athens and Auburn will be endeavoring to kick "Goal" and win the victory on the gridiron. Now we are not after "kicking goal," but would like to state that we are selling goods so cheap that you will find it to your interest to divide your Gold with us. Do you want to save Gold when you buy goods? Then examine the prices below.

Colored Dress Goods.

We can certainly interest you in this department. 52-inch Boucle; nothing newer. Really worth \$1.50, now 98c

42-inch Scotch Tweeds and other mixtures in very desirable colors, cheap at 75c, now 50c

40-inch all wool Henrietta, silk finish; originally 45c, now 25c

20 pieces of stylish and serviceable Dress Goods will be given to our customers Monday at the remarkably low price of 16 1-2c

36-inch bright pretty Plaids. You have been paying 25c, now 12 1-2c

Black Dress Goods.

Why not buy your new black dress of us? We will save you 25 per cent. on it, and give you new goods.

52-inch French Tufted Novelty; actual value \$1.25, now 85c

40-inch Surah Serge as a "Leader," 25c

10 pieces left of that 40-inch Silk Henrietta you have heard so much of, at 49c

38-inch all wool Henrietta, 24c

Double width Fancy Dress Goods; good value 20c, now 11 1-2c

Silk Department.

We are overstocked in Black Silks and must unload. If you ever intend purchasing a Black Silk Dress, now is the accepted time.

75c Black Satin Duchesse, now 48c

\$1.25 Black Satin Luxor, now 95c

\$1.30 Black Peau de Soie, now 85c

\$1.25 Black Brocade Silk, now 85c

75c Black Surah, now 50c

Short lengths in Silks from 4 to 6 yards. Pretty for waists at unparalleled prices.

Flannel Department.

52-inch all-wool-flannel, cheap 50c, Now 39c

54-inch Ladies' Cloth, really worth 75c, Monday 59c

White Wove Flannel only 12 1-2c

All-wool Red Flannel, worth fully 25c, At 17c

Outing in Dainty Stripes and Checks, 10c

Linens.

Many a good housewife has been made happy by purchasing her Linens of us, as it saves her money.

72-inch Bleached Damask for Monday, 25c

72-inch half-bleached Satin Damask, extra heavy, former price 40c, Now 24c

Turkey Red Linen, 35c

Good quality Red Linen, 12 1-2c

The biggest lead in Towels to be seen—we have them. Our 18 and 10 cents Towels cannot be equaled in size and quality for double the money.

Cloaks and Capes.

The price and quality of Dougherty & Murphy's Cloaks and Capes are the talk. Customers don't understand how we can sell them at such prices. It keeps us "hustling" to supply our customers. Every express brings us new ones. How are these prices?

\$15.00 28-inch Plush Cape, full swept, trimmed with Thibet fur now \$11.50

\$9.00 Plush Cape, fur trimmed, new and stylish, for \$5.00

\$10.00 Boucle Jacket, ripple back, beautiful buttons, only \$7.25

We have about two dozen of the prettiest Jackets to be found; if can fit you, the price "will not be in it"

10-4 WHITE SPREADS 39c

Domestics.

Why not buy them of us? And save from 2 to 10 cents per yard on Bleachings, Sheetings, Pillow Cases and Sea Islands.

4-4 Sea Island, good quality, 4 7-8c

Yardwide Bleaching, good quality 4 3-4c

Best of Drilling, 6 1-2c

Umbrellas.

You had better come and let us sell you one. Because it hasn't rained in three months is no sign it isn't going to rain any more. Look at these prices and come and let us sell you an umbrella.

28-inch Paragon frame, beautiful natural wood stick, straight or crooked handle, best of silk, for \$1.23

26-inch Paragon frame, steel rod, handsome handle, Surah Silk, best of quality, reduced to \$1.25

26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrella, really worth \$1.40; now \$1.00

Will sell you a good Umbrella for 73c

You must see the Umbrella we are selling for 49c

5 cases of best Calicoes, slightly damaged, for Monday 4c

Hosiery.

Our Hosiery stock is one of the most popular stocks in our stores for our customers, for they always find they get good value for the money they invest with us. Here are a few of our leaders:

Gents' Half Hose, fast black, Now 12 1-2c

Gents' Half Hose, perfectly seamless, 5c

Gents' 35c Half Hose, black, tan or gray, 15c

Ladies' 25c seamless Hose, Now 15c

Ladies' 33c Hose, double feet, spliced ankle, Reduced 24c

In Misses' and Boys' Hose we are Headquarters.

Gloves.

You should see our Glove stock before purchasing. All Gloves fitted at our counter guaranteed by us.

Ladies' two-clasp French Kid Gloves in English red and tans, with heavy black silk embroidered back, 98c

Ladies' 4-button Glove, the best glove you can get for street wear, value \$1.00 pair, At 75c

Ladies' 75c Kid Glove, in black and colors, For 50c

Splendid Handbags

Really worth 50c, Going at 25c

M. RICH & BROS. 54-56 Whitehall St.

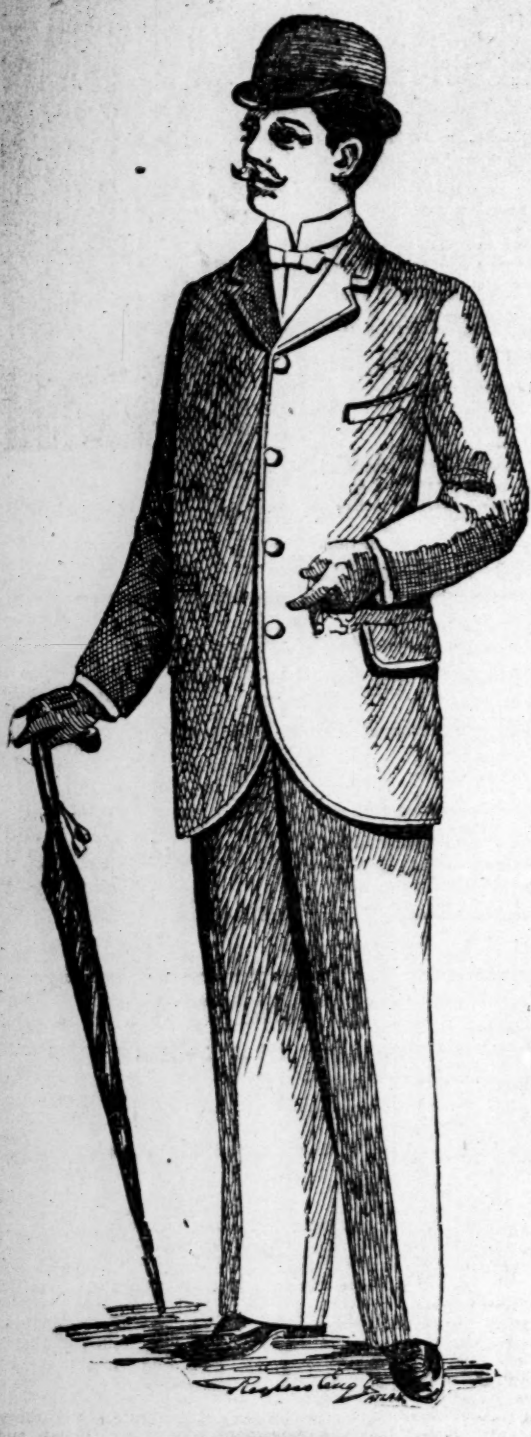
Warerooms, 54-56 Whitehall and 12-14-16-18-20-22 East Hunter St.

DOUGHERTY & MURPHY,

74 and 76 Whitehall Street.

"By the way, I

MRS. CAUDLE'S LECTURE ON CLOTHING!



HERE, Mr. Caudle, I hope you're in a better temper than you were this morning. Now, you needn't whistle--people don't come home to whistle. But it's just like you--I can't speak that you don't try to insult me. DO let you rest? No, I won't let you rest. It's the only time I have to talk to you, and you SHALL hear me. It isn't often I open my mouth, goodness knows.

Well, well, so you went and got a new suit, did you? And where, Mr. Caudle? At a Clothing Dealer's, you say? I'm ashamed of you, Caudle; I am that. What's that you are saying? You're your own boss, you say? We'll, you've got a poor master, to be sure. And it's your money? No, Caudle, it isn't. What's yours is mine. How much? Eighteen Dollars? Shame on you, Mr. Caudle. To rob your poor wife and children of Eight Dollars. Yes, it's robbery. I know, Mr. Caudle, and you know as well as I do, that The Globe have as good a suit as this for \$10. You always were foolish, Mr. Caudle, whenever you bought any clothing without my advice. I KNOW that I can save a third on every suit that I buy from The Globe for the boys. How do I know, you say? Because I've been through their workrooms. Yes, I've taken the trouble to go through 'em. I've seen the cloth, and the cutters, and the sewers. I KNOW that there's at least one profit I can save. Yes, it IS worth talking of. Now, don't fly into a rage. Yours may be a good Suit, anyhow, you say? Now, Mr. Caudle, you don't even know that. But I do know, Mr. Caudle, and you know too, that every Suit that The Globe makes IS good. There's no maybe about it. You won't listen to me, eh? That's the way some men have, to be sure; they won't listen to their wives, and their wives generally know more about the goodness and value of their husbands' clothes than the husbands themselves. It's my belief, Caudle, that you paid a dealer eighteen dollars for a ten-dollar suit just to aggravate me. Yes, you did, Caudle; you know you did. You're always aggravating me, and I'll have no more of it. When I'm dead and gone, Caudle, then you'll think of me and of my thrift. You'll not do it again? Well, I'm glad you've come to your senses again. You're going to buy your Overcoat there, you say? And you'll take me along? Yes, that's right, and you'll take the boys too, if I've got anything to say. You'll save enough on the Overcoat to buy Winter Suits for both. And remember, Caudle, there's no use putting it off. And, Mr. Caudle, I want you to promise that you'll never rob your family any more by buying clothing from any dealer. You'll promise? Yes? Good-night, then. And say, Mr. Caudle, I want some of those Silk Handkerchiefs that The Globe placed on sale. I mean those 75 cent ones, they sell three of them for \$1.00; and I consider them big value, and you can rest assured I know a good thing when I see it. Don't forget, three fine large white Silk Handkerchiefs for \$1.00.



Very Special \$10 Kersey Cloth OVERCOAT

Black or Blue, sleeves lined with silk, body with serge, yoke with satin, velvet collar and assorted length. Of \$18 Dealer value.



New Designs in Boys' Suits.

FALL CLOTHING

FOR LITTLE BOYS, BIG BOYS AND GREAT BIG BOYS.

All careful parents KNOW that for Newness, and Brightness and Strength, Good Clothing is more than noteworthy to say nothing of the saving. The Very Best Garments in all the World are at your service minus the dealer's profit. In other words, there's a MINIMUM SAVING OF AT LEAST THREE DOLLARS ON EVERY TEN.

Prices mean nothing until the excellence of the Clothing is proven. Then they'll mean much.



New Ideas in Reefer Coats.

\$10 Very Special Lincoln Worsted SACK SUIT

Single or Double-Breasted, in Check or Pin Stripe effects, and calling for pleasing comment from most exclusive dressers. \$8.00 saved on each one.

Overcoats. . .

Be the price \$5 or \$15--they're designed and cut, trimmed and put together as only the very best work-people can. Even then, by virtue of the very largest output in the world, they're sold cheaper than most dealers buy them, to say nothing of the saving of Their profit.

ONE CENT

Spent for a postal card and addressed to us will bring you samples of Suits, Overcoats or price list of Shoes.

Sack Suits. . .

Of all proper material--as low as \$5--as low as \$15 with a third saving on each. We've never before been able to show so many kinds; we've never before been able to tender so thorough value; we've never before been able to offer so distinct saving.

READ OUR PRICES

IN MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Men's Hand Sewed French Calf Shoes, double and cork soles. Elsewhere \$6.00. At The Globe \$3.25.

Men's Hand Sewed Russia Calf Shoes, plain or cap toes. Elsewhere \$5.00. At The Globe \$3.00.

Men's Extension or Pump Sole Shoes, made from the best Porpoise Calf. Elsewhere \$2.50 to \$3.00. At The Globe \$1.98.

Men's Solid Leather Satin Calf Shoes, all styles of toes. Elsewhere \$2.00. At The Globe \$1.48.

Men's First Quality Buff Shoes, three styles of toes. Elsewhere \$1.50. At The Globe \$1.25.

Boys' Calf Bals, Razor or Yale toes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2. Elsewhere \$2.50. At The Globe \$1.98.

Boys' Satin Calf Bals, opera toes. Elsewhere \$2.00. At The Globe \$1.48.

Boys' Solid Buff Bals, sizes 3 to 5 1-2. Elsewhere \$1.50. At The Globe \$1.25.

Boys' Buff Bals, opera toes, sizes 3 to 5. Elsewhere \$1.25. At The Globe 98c.

We spoke of a whole window full of Men's Underwear last week. We were certain that you would respond, and you did. The window full now is a few dozen of twenty cases just in, and the best part of the joke is we were compelled to put a card in the window to announce the price, as most folks thought they were dollar stuff. The card reads 48c garment.

The Globe
SHOE & CLOTHING CO
89 Whitehall. 74-76 S. Broad.
Atlanta, Ga.

READ OUR PRICES

IN LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Ladies' Vici Kid Button Boot, Cloth or Kid tops, all styles, all widths. Elsewhere \$4.00. At The Globe \$2.98.

Ladies' Vici Kid Button Boots, turned or extension soles, "a sample lot." Elsewhere \$4.00. At The Globe \$2.48.

Ladies' Vici Kid Button Boots, Cloth or Kid tops, all styles of toes, all sizes. Elsewhere \$3.00. At The Globe \$1.98.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, heel or spring heel, Cloth or Kid tops, sizes 2 1-2 to 8, D, E and EE. Elsewhere \$2.00. At The Globe \$1.48.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, heel or spring heel, sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Elsewhere \$1.50. At The Globe \$1.25.

Ladies' India Kid Button Boots, three styles of toes. Elsewhere \$1.25. At The Globe 98c.

Misses' Vici Kid Button Boots, opera toes, patent tips, sizes 11 1-2 to 2. Elsewhere at \$2.00. At The Globe \$1.48. Same Shoe, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, \$1.25; 5 to 8 98c.

Misses' Dongola Kid Button Boots, pointed or square toes. Elsewhere \$1.50. At The Globe \$1.25. Same Shoe, sizes 8 1-2 to 11 98c; 5 to 8 98c.

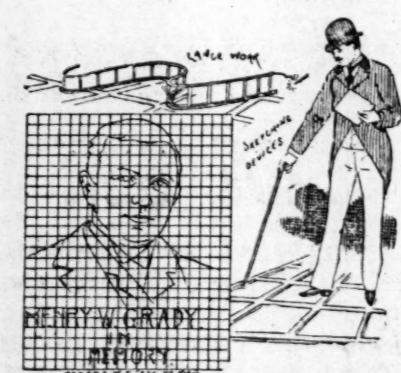
Misses' "Solid Leather" Dongola Button Boots. Elsewhere \$1.25. At The Globe 98c. Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 75c; 5 to 8 50c.

7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

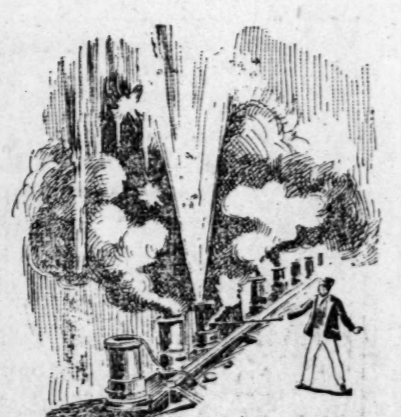
North End Clara Meer.

Grand national salute.
Illumination of the meadow with 200 prim-
aries.
Display of 300 colored rockets fired from
three points so as to blend the varied tints.
Old Glory in the clouds—The Star Span-
gled Banner carried into the heavens.
Pain's patent, 1893.
Display—Twenty-five twenty-four-inch
bombs, meteors.
Flight of fifty fifteen-inch bombs, "Pop-
ples in the Cornfield."
Device—Aladdin's Jeweled Trees.
Ascent of fifty rayonet tourbillions.
Battery of 1,000 roman candles.
Display of Pain's pleiad rockets.
Flight of fifty rockets color de rose.
Device—Mammoth silver fire wheels in
six mutations.
Display of ten thirty-inch bombs, con-
tinuous changes.
Flight of fifty rockets, flash lights, Pain's
patent.
Discharge of thirty-six-inch bombs, In-
dian juggery.
Fifty rockets, twinkling stars.
Device—Appropriate motto "The New
South."
Flora's Bower, produced by the discharge
of 100 fifteen-inch bombs fired by electricity.
Illumination of the meadow with 200 floating
lights.
Pain's prismatic torrent rockets.
Device—The floating fountain.
Display of 200 of Pain's aerial novelties.
Pain's floating festoons of fire.
Ten magnesium bombs.
Fifty liquid fire rockets.
Device—"Mikado's Fan."
Display of forty-inch bombs, turquoise
and crimson.
Ascent of twenty of Pain's hanging
chains.
Display of 200 aquatic wonders.
Submarine explosions.
Device—comic, "Noah's Ark."



LANCER WORK.

Flight of fifty musical rockets.
Flight of twenty rockets, shimmering gold.
Silver trailer bombs.
Device—"Bombardment of Fort Mc-
Henry."
Display of Japanese wagglers.
Flight of fifty shells, "Golden Rod."
Ascent of twenty rockets, peacock's
plume.
Nests of writhing snakes.
Device—Bouquet of flowers, changing to
fire portrait of Mrs. S. M. Inman.
Aerial novelty, "The Dipper."
"Jacob's Ladder."
Display of five of Pain's fifty-inch bombs.
Flight of fifty rockets, changing stars.
Device—"The Harvest Home," with mot-
to "Peace and Plenty."
Flight of bombs, the jeweled canopy.
Salves of sixty-inch bombs, twenty
inches larger than fired by any other pyro-
technist.
Discharge of 100 sandalwood mines.
Flight of twenty rockets, essence of moon-
light.
Device—Colored fire portrait of the ex-
position's true friend, S. M. Inman.
"The Forest of Fire," instantaneous
display of 100 pounds of composition.
Pain's aerial novelty "Southern Cross."
Flight of fifty shells, japonica.
Device—"The Falls of Niagara," 500 feet
long across the meadow.
Flight of rockets, old gold.
Twenty-five "Jack-in-the-box."
Flight of shells, liquid fire.
Device of fifty jeweled palms encircling
the entire lake.
Potpourri novelties.
"The Inman Bower," produced by the
discharge of 250 rockets.
FIREWORKS ON THE PLAZA.
8 TO 10 P. M.
Signal guns.
Illumination of all the buildings.
Device of six set pieces, various.
Illumination of the fountains with tinted
fires and batteries of Pain's celebrated
prismatic candles.
Device—"The Diamond Screen."
Batteries of cracker mines.
Salves of rayonet tourbillions.
Device—Twelve flying phoenix.



FIRING SHELLS.

Swarms of writhing cobras.
Batteries of pearl streamers.
Thousands of fiery serpents.
Device—"The Grove of Jeweled Palms."
Batteries of cracker mines.
Explosion of cracker mines.
Grand concluding device—"The Arc de
Triomphe" and "Bois de Boulogne," as
during the fête of the empire (300 feet
long and 50 feet high).
A realistic reproduction representing the
time when the festivities are at their
height.
Feu de Jole.
AT 9 P. M.
Brilliant illumination of the entire Mid-
way and surrounding buildings.
Good Night.
PAIN'S FIREWORKS CO., Contractors,
New York, London and Chicago.

PAIN'S CARNIVAL OF FIRE

Upon

INMAN DAY

At the

Cotton States and International Ex-
position, of Atlanta, Ga., Thank-
sgiving Day, Thursday, November
28, 1895.

The happy idea of giving to Thank-
sgiving day the title of "Inman day" is one
which the citizens of Atlanta, and, indeed,
all persons throughout the south, will
heartily approve. No one has more gener-
ously or more indefatigably labored to
make brilliant and lasting the success of



HENRY J. PAIN.
The Wizard of the Pyrotechnic World,
President of Pain's Fireworks Company.

The present remarkable exposition. Mr.
Inman has been foremost in every active
measure by which success could be achieved
and his time, his skilled administrative
energy and his pure heart have been most
generously and patriotically placed at the
command of his co-workers to the end that
all who visit the exposition may realize
the true marvels of the fair and the enter-
prise which marks a memorable epoch in
the history of the southern states.

The worthy commemoration of the eventful
day arrangements have been for an "Inman
night," for the greatest pyrotechnic
exhibition ever witnessed, comprising two
hours of continuous display, the most
brilliant and effective fireworks.
The phenomenal programme will com-
prise novelties never before exhibited, the
most recent and most perfect, but the effects
to be produced are of such an extraordi-
nary character that a mere written ac-
count would be utterly inadequate to de-
scribe them.
A list of the set-pieces; the emblematic
designs; figure and flower groupings, aerial
display, artificial fire pictures and the
thousand and one pyrotechnic devices
cannot, in the space at our command, be
given, and we are therefore perforce
reduced to the necessity of selecting only
a few of the fiery wonders under the
names they technically bear. They must,
and will, duly proclaim their own various
beauties, for we cannot do so, even by
laying under contribution all the adjectives
of the languages expressive of praise and
admiration.
"The Arc de Triomphe" and "The Bois
de Boulogne" are brilliant parts of a
show annually given on the 14th of July
in Paris, at what are called the July
festivities, the fireworks of the fair are
reproduced upon the fair grounds. One
very charming composition to be shown
is a bouquet of flowers, which at a tortu-
ous movement, will change to the por-
trait of a lady and that lady Mrs. S. M.
Inman. This cannot fail of winning the
applause of every chivalric man and
every appreciative woman of the fair, since
all will acknowledge the fitness of
the compliment to a distinguished favor-
ite.

Every patriotic heart will beat with
responsive throbs to a representation of
"Bombardment of Fort McHenry," recol-
lecting under what circumstances the
song of "The Star Spangled Banner," was
composed as a commendation of that his-
torical event. The pyrotechnic representa-
tion of this bombardment admits, and will
receive, startling and realistic treatment.
for, as Longfellow says: "War is a terri-
ble trade; but, in the cause that is right-
eous, sweet is the smell of powder."
Would any one believe that "Noah's
Ark" could be embodied in fire, seeing that
water is its particular element? Yet to
the skilled fireworks artist nothing is im-
possible, although much may be difficult.
This device will consist of a series of fire
pictures mechanically moving of many
of the various animals which were on the
manifest and went to make up the bulk
of Noah's cargo when bound for Ararat.
We have all seen fireworks, but we
doubt if any of us have seen circles of sil-
very fire 150 feet in diameter. They will
be in brilliant rotating evidence on the oc-
casion in question.

A blazing "Falls of Niagara" over 500
feet will be almost an eighth wonder of the
world. This effect, which we have wit-
nessed on a small scale, must be magnifi-
cent when it assumes the proportions
named. A mass of seething, liquid flame,
pouring from a prodigious height in steady
streams cannot fail to impress every spec-
tator with a feeling akin to awe.

These stupendous floods of liquid fire will
be the largest in this form the world has
ever seen and will be simultaneously gen-
erated by electricity. It will be such a "light
that never was on sea or land."
Returning to earth from fire and water
joined, a "Harvest Home" is the pretty
caption for a very charming composition,
to which is added a motto dear to the heart
of all: "Peace and Plenty."
The portrait of Mr. S. M. Inman in fire
is a picture of approval and with an ap-
propriate motto, the secret of which is
carefully guarded, will make a very fitting
part of the programme.

In due order will follow an allegorical and
carefully considered emblematic set piece
illustrative of the grand country which all
are pleased at hearing designated "The New
South." On this subject nothing can be too
brilliant or too dazzling.
One of the most wonderful conceptions of
the few among the many we have noted will
be astonishingly grand and entirely novel. It
will be a recently patented aerial piece, re-
presenting "The Star Spangled Banner," with
the enormous length of 300 feet, with a
width of 100 feet. That colossal emblem of
liberty and prosperity will unfurl itself
when it reaches an altitude of a mile from
the earth, and float in colors of flame sky-
ward like a beacon of intelligence and free-
dom to humanity. Such a bold and original

nebulous trophy has never before been at-
tempted on a similar scale, but a somewhat
smaller one was the cause of tremendous
enthusiasm during the great fireworks dis-
play at the world's fair at Chicago.

We have enumerated a few, and only a
few of the marvels to be shown on "Inman
night" at our exposition grounds, and we
have merely to add that these will be sup-
plemented by many similar notable fire-
work effects, while the intervals will be
employed in the exhibition of other and
somewhat more familiar displays.

These latter will, however, be on a stu-
pendous scale as regards quantity, and of
unusual brilliancy and force as regards
quality. What do our readers say to "one
hundred and one pieces other than those we
have enumerated? Do they not inwardly
tremble with pleased awe at the "myriads of
bombs"? Do not their eyes glisten when
they think of "thousands of rockets"? Do
not ears tingle and eyes again sparkle when
we tell them that there will be "tons of
colored fires"?

It is a fallacy to think that these things
will be fireworks of every kind,
such as the fireworks, aquatic fire-
works, comical fireworks and living fire-
works; not more gay sparks they will be
among the spectators, but actual, moving,
breathing, living fireworks! Salutes from
old who merely handled fire with impunity
will not be in it with these animated
pyrotechnics.

To a surety the air above our exposition
grounds on the Inman night will be ablaze
with beautiful wonders. Night will, ever
and anon, be subdued by the artificial
light of all these courtesying, blazing, ex-
ploding beauties. The heavens will rain
golden showers, stars will fall in gorgeous
columns in multitudes, the very air will be
rent with exploding beauties linked in every
hue and filling the firmament itself with
sparkling light. It will be a lovely saturna-
lia of scintillating changes, rich gradations
of tones and wonder-striking developments.
It will be—but it cannot be realized by
word-painting! It is too luminous for that.
It would need a blazing pen dipped in phos-
phorescent light, inscribing words on sheets
of flame, to tell what a truly great fire-
works exhibition is, and then the description
would fall far short of the reality which
will reveal its wonders on "Inman night!"

Pausing for a moment in this vivid and
glowing description of the flashing en-
gine of next Thursday night's irradiation
let us recount to our reader the mode and
manner by which it will be wrought, with
a few words about the man whose name
has thus ennobled the element of fire.
First, of him:



COLONEL O. E. SKIFF, Manager.

light and artistic brilliancy wherever they
were needed. At coronations of emperors
and kings they have blazoned the power
and might of the newly-orbed potentates.
They have illuminated the victories of arm-
ies, and the triumphs of the navy. They
have over the births of princelings and have
cast halos of joy over royal nuptials. All
the nations of the earth have summoned
them to their great national expositions,
whether at Paris, Vienna, San Francisco,
at the Cape of Good Hope and West Indies.
The names of Pain are familiar as a house-
hold word wherever pomp and brilliant,
beautiful pageant is demanded.

But it is not alone at courts and palaces
that these pictures are built and packed,
there is still another department, compris-
ing scenic artists and their assistants, car-
penters and their assistants, and laborers,
to which must be added camp-light
workers, electrical engineers and their help-
ers, drivers, stablemen and grooms.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Pain
has a very large family to look after, and
not only look after but to support, because
all being necessarily familiar with their
respective duties they must be retained.
This, however, does not apply to the stage
superintendents. They feel their tents
vanish when the exhibitions are laid
away in winter, although they nearly all
return the ensuing year. Service with Mr.
Pain is by their thought highly re-
spected, because they meet with justice and good
treatment.

Now, to speak of the material by which
these fireworks are produced. You know
we all know, or think we know, what
they are, because every good American
from the tottering age of three to the other
toddling age of seventy, patriotically en-
dangers life and limb on every 4th of
July.

Dear, simple souls, young and old, you
know no more about fireworks than you
do about the Greek calendar or the squaring
of the circle!

Your dangerous toy cannon and your
suicidal looking pistol certainly produce
ear-splitting noises. Your firecrackers are
equally reverberant and your pretty rock-
ets mount in air and explode with con-
siderable effect; whilst your Calabrian
wheels spin and fix and splutter with
praiseworthy energy. Your Roman candles
and Bengal lights are almost like the Bi-
non-pure articles, and your flower pots
are quite brisk enough, and, moreover,
your colored fires do really burn profusely
with proper brilliancy, but your equip-
ment of fireworks material has little or
no similarity to real pyrotechnics in the
hands of professional producers. Your
efforts are commendable; you do not grudge
expense and your ambitions are noble, but
alas! they only serve to mark the difference
between the amateur and the perfect mas-
ter of the art.

Doubtless to the masses a bomb is merely
a projectile fired from a howitzer or mor-
tar. When it strikes, it bursts, it hisses,
because its inner explosive material is ig-
nited by a fuse. Quite right, but has such
an antiquated instrument of destruction
any resemblance to a bomb, such as are
seen at fireworks exhibits? True, they, too,
are explosive, but what does a bomb mea-
suring twenty inches in diameter, such as
Pain uses, contain? It holds as much and

sition of Chicago, was made ultra attrac-
tive by the pyrotechnic skill of Pain, and
many, very many hundreds of thousands of
delighted visitors attested the beauty of
the prodigious displays. So, also has it
been at our own Atlanta exposition, and so
it will always be as long as fireworks are
so greatly esteemed by humanity when
grandly produced.

The representative in this country of the
renowned name W. Henry J. Pain, one of
the quietest, most courtly men to be met
with. He is a thorough enthusiast in his
business, and he has elevated it to an art
of the highest grade and the greatest val-
ue. He does not shine by any reflected
light from the fact that his father was and
is a great artisan. He stands upon his own
merits and his position is secure at every
point. He is a skilled theorist, and also
a profoundly practical worker.

For many years he has had his grand py-
rotechnic spectacles from his headquar-
ters at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., through-
out the length and breadth of this country.
He it was who first introduced to the Amer-



JAMES PAIN, SR.,
Fireworks King of Europe, Senior Member
James Pain & Sons.

ican public those grand open-air exhibitions
linked with his name, including mammoth
painted pictures, fine specialty perfor-
mances and splendid fireworks finales.
He it was who first made the
payment for viewing fireworks
an agreeable because an equitable matter
to all amusement lovers, and like
exhibitory entertainments he has given us
the "Siege of Sebastopol," "Bombardment
of Alexandria," "The Falls of Pompeii," the
"Bombardment of Vicksburg," the "Cap-
ture of Ekinak," "Lalla-Rouk," "The
Siege of Vera Cruz," "Paris under the
Commune," "Sardanapalus," "The Fire of
London" and many others. His last great
picture was "China and Japan," which
has delighted all visitors to the exposition
here. Each one of these pictorial parades
has been a very important city and
has everywhere been warmly approved. As
a matter of statistics over three millions
of people have witnessed them.

The amount of labor necessary for the
creation of the material for these and small
firework exhibits only, is enormous and it
can only be made by skilled operatives. A
piece of land twenty acres in extent is
owned by Mr. Pain, on Long Island. On
it are erected a large number of isolated
buildings, where the plant is made. These
buildings are necessarily detached to avoid
the possibility of fire or accident. All the
material used therein has to be imported
and everything must be of the best quality.
A staff of from two to three hundred per-
sons is employed at this factory. The
number being something greater when un-
usual urgency is called for. Mr. Pain
exercises a constant vigilance over every
department and even the minutest details
escape his observation. In addition to
this operative staff on material alone
there are others and, a large number em-
ployed in the exhibition work. These com-
prise advance agents, managers, stage
managers, clerks, property men, fireworks
experts, super masters, ballet mistresses,
chorus masters, drill sergeants, armorers,
music composers and others which are all
exclusive of all auxiliaries engaged, the
number of which is seldom less than 300
for each exhibition. To these must be ad-
ded the office staff of managers, auditor,
cashier, bookkeepers, clerks, stenographers,
typewriters, packers, messengers, porters
and further a large staff of wardrobe
keepers, wardrobe workmen, tailors, em-
broiderers and their subordinates are al-
ways at work. At Manhattan beach,
where these pictures are built and packed,
there is still another department, compris-
ing scenic artists and their assistants, car-
penters and their assistants, and laborers,
to which must be added camp-light
workers, electrical engineers and their help-
ers, drivers, stablemen and grooms.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Pain
has a very large family to look after, and
not only look after but to support, because
all being necessarily familiar with their
respective duties they must be retained.
This, however, does not apply to the stage
superintendents. They feel their tents
vanish when the exhibitions are laid
away in winter, although they nearly all
return the ensuing year. Service with Mr.
Pain is by their thought highly re-
spected, because they meet with justice and good
treatment.

Now, to speak of the material by which
these fireworks are produced. You know
we all know, or think we know, what
they are, because every good American
from the tottering age of three to the other
toddling age of seventy, patriotically en-
dangers life and limb on every 4th of
July.

Dear, simple souls, young and old, you
know no more about fireworks than you
do about the Greek calendar or the squaring
of the circle!

Your dangerous toy cannon and your
suicidal looking pistol certainly produce
ear-splitting noises. Your firecrackers are
equally reverberant and your pretty rock-
ets mount in air and explode with con-
siderable effect; whilst your Calabrian
wheels spin and fix and splutter with
praiseworthy energy. Your Roman candles
and Bengal lights are almost like the Bi-
non-pure articles, and your flower pots
are quite brisk enough, and, moreover,
your colored fires do really burn profusely
with proper brilliancy, but your equip-
ment of fireworks material has little or
no similarity to real pyrotechnics in the
hands of professional producers. Your
efforts are commendable; you do not grudge
expense and your ambitions are noble, but
alas! they only serve to mark the difference
between the amateur and the perfect mas-
ter of the art.

Doubtless to the masses a bomb is merely
a projectile fired from a howitzer or mor-
tar. When it strikes, it bursts, it hisses,
because its inner explosive material is ig-
nited by a fuse. Quite right, but has such
an antiquated instrument of destruction
any resemblance to a bomb, such as are
seen at fireworks exhibits? True, they, too,
are explosive, but what does a bomb mea-
suring twenty inches in diameter, such as
Pain uses, contain? It holds as much and

doubtless, a great deal more of pyrotechnic
effect than you would care, in calm reason,
to exhibit on your pretty lawn on any one
4th of July night, even in leap year. In
Pain's bomb there lie concealed eighty
pounds of stars, flights, showers and other
aerial surprises, sometimes to the number
of 15,000, all ensconced in six or seven
pounds of gunpowder. It is made in two
parts of papermache, but these parts are
so nicely fitted one to the other that they
are gas-proof. The whole is covered with
canvas, bound with heavy cords and then
placed in an outer coating of more can-
vas. This bomb must be respectfully treat-
ed lest it should suddenly burst with in-
dignation at being lightly thought of. It
is approached from a proper distance when
once in position in the mortar and its awful
energy is awakened by a spark of fire cau-
tiously administered at the end of a long
stick. When the fire reaches a certain spot
after it speeds skyward it then sends itself
in pieces and casts its beautiful-colored
contents into space. It travels at prodig-
ous speed and makes an excellent report of
its intentions.

Our citizens may justly claim considera-
tion for their exhibitions on the glorious
Fourth of rockets. They are really prais-
eworthy.
Yet a pyrotechnist's idea of rockets is
comprised in the word "flight." No one or
two or half a dozen rockets interminably
flying upward conveys to his mind the
true idea of a discharge of rockets. He pre-
pares beforehand a frame and on it places
a large number with tail sticks down, heads
up and as rapidly as his torch can touch
their fuses he sends them in quick suc-
cession or else by electricity sends them
simultaneously on their aerial journey.
That, to his thinking, is a discharge of
rockets, only he calls it a "flight." These
rockets are not baby ones, but large cylin-
drical cones packed full of every kind of
colored explosive and they attain enormous
heights before they burst and set their
contents free. Free, as Thomas Pain said
of Edmund Burke, whom he accused of
going up like a rocket and coming down
like a stick, their glory is not long-lived,
but it is very brilliant while it lasts.

No amateur ever handles a water devil.
Indeed he could not unless a sheet of
water adjoined his field of operations. In
the hands of a real pyrotechnist "water
devil" made of two parts (a cylinder and
a head), play the oddest pranks conceivable
when fired. One might easily conceive that
facetious spirit had concealed himself in
the casing and by his wild erratic ways en-
joyed the amazement of spectators. These
strange things leap, fly, bound, go back
and forward, skim, splutter and dance like
spirited goblins or intoxicated imps. They
are true "variety comedies" of pyrotech-
nics.

We have spoken fully of set pieces. They
are important features in a great display.
They can be made to simulate anything.
Portraits, mottoes, pictures, in short any-
thing that can be shown in outlined work.
The modus-operandi of making a set piece
is simple after the design has once been
artistically mapped out. Upon this mapped
design special firework cases called "lanes"
of the required color or colors are affixed by
means of steel points, every straight line



SHELL AND MORTAR.

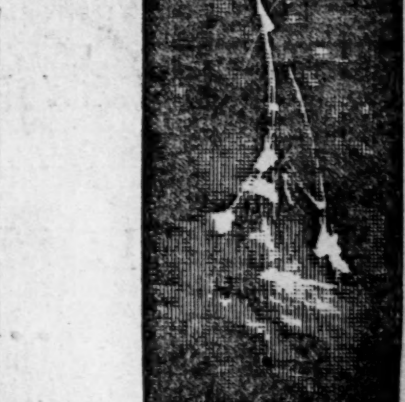
and curve being rigidly adhered to and
properly covered. These, in their turn, are
all most carefully connected at their proper
junctions by "match," and through the
ignition of these matches at appointed times
the set pieces become illuminated. The
lanes are so arranged when made, at cer-
tain brief intervals of time, one color suc-
ceeds another, and this may be planned in
such a manner that many hues can be
shown before the whole is burned away.
Very fine effects are thus produced and
the picture of the set-piece almost always
becomes a genuine work of art.

When the frame of the set piece is lanced
upon the ground it is carefully raised to a
perpendicular position and there firmly
secured to a fixed bearer. It then awaits
its inevitable doom, like a martyr at the
stake, but it dies with great beauty of
color and form, often showing by its pris-
matic changes very fine kaleidoscopic ef-
fects.

The parachute in fireworks, unknown
to amateurs, is a great assistant in pro-
ducing all manner of aerial surprises.
In fact, its use in the hands of a skilled
manipulator is absolutely indispensable, for
it enables him to prolong the beauty of
the exploded fireworks. Assured that it
will continue suspended as long as the
material of the parachute remains uncon-
sumed. Linked festoons of changing color
are particularly beautiful parachute de-
signs which prove so puzzling to the
masses.

The word "maroon" puzzles most per-
sons, many of whom associate it with a
certain color. They are in pyrotechnic par-
tance a species of bomb, but they are
not used for mere display; their mission
is more. Very admirably they perform that
mission, for a sharper, more telling and
more prodigious sound cannot be perceiv-
ed than that produced by one of these mis-
siles when it explodes at a tremendous al-
titude after being sent thence from a
mortar.

The maroon is used as a signal of prepa-
ration—a sort of loud exclamation note
to draw attention to succeeding artifices
de feu.



TO draw attention to succeeding artifices
de feu.

When mechanical fireworks are demand-
ed the carpenter, property man, and pyro-
technist work in harmony and then hu-
man energy sets the mechanism in mo-
tion, while fire consumes the image. A
monkey on a horizontal bar, an acrobat on
a trapeze or any athletic image proves
divesting, as does also a huge elephant
with legs, tail and trunk in agitated

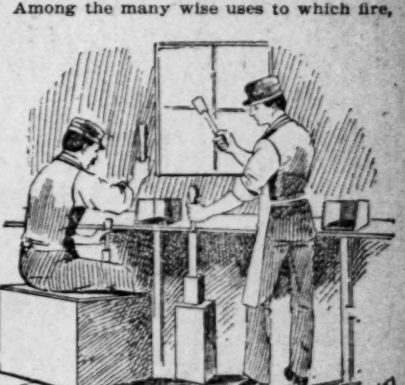


FILLING ROCKETS.

movement. There are other animated
mechanical figures equally ingenious, such
as the "See-Saw" or "The Grandfather's
Clock," who do strange things the while
their identity is being eaten into by fire.
Some fireworks produce very amusing re-
sults by the natural order of their own
short-lived fiery existence, such as the
water devils we have described. "Pigeons"
accomplish this. They fly backward and
forward and back again, and rotate as
many times as their ardent fiery natures
permit or require them.

Electricity becomes a potent factor in
the fiery hands of the expert pyrotechnist.
By the movement of a lever he can sud-
denly irradiate a whole scene of work-
work frames. In a sudden darkness he
succeeds in scintillating light, explosion suc-
ceeds explosion, dazzling meteors illumine
the sky and the heavens themselves seem
all ablaze, while rockets, bombs, gerbs,
aquatic fountains and ground sets send
myriads of dazzling showers of ambient
flames multi-colored aerial. The whole
ground, water and air seem vivified
by spirits of fire, subjects of a mighty
power evoked by the contact of two brass
points, through the movement of the thumb
and index finger of an ordinary mortal.

What would not the clumsy wizards of
old or the high priests of the dark ages
have given to possess the power possessed
by a modern expert in fireworks? He, un-
happy mortal, would, had he lived in cer-
tain ages, have been elevated to a mytho-
logical position, or even made a victim
of the thunderbolt and rack, prior to
becoming a central figure in a spectacular
auto-da-fé, the most diabolical kind of
fireworks the mind of man ever conceived.
Luckily we live in an age when the light
of science dispels the gloom of ignorance
and superstition. What were regarded by
tyrants and hypocrites as dangerous to
body and soul are now looked upon as
pleasurable means of existence. They used
fire (which their remote ancestry worshiped
as an emblem of divine power) to en-
thrall the minds of vassals with dread and
horror. We employ it as an innocent ele-
ment, under wise control, for the amuse-
ment and delectation of our leisure mo-
ments, or as a means for reducing manual
labor of every description to a minimum.




AMONG the many uses to which fire,

In every form, is now employed, the skilled
pyrotechnist by his art holds an all-impor-
tant position. As we have shown, he has en-
tered the realms of peaceful usefulness and
battles with danger and disease, in which
contests he is always a conqueror.

The gentleman about whom we have been
writing deserves well of the community at
large for all he has accomplished. His
successful catering to our innocent amuse-
ments cannot be too highly praised. To it
he has brought the highest intelligence and
the strictest probity, and his name can al-
ways be safely trusted for all he under-
takes. While Mr. Pain performs his
duties, that will he perform. He
has won his renown by constantly pre-
serving his character for truthfulness, and
if he ever deviates from his solemn prom-
ise of performance, he only does so to the
extent of exceeding his stated guarantee.
He never gives us less than he agrees to
give, but very often he gives us more.

Knowing this, we are warranted in stat-
ing that next Thursday night's fireworks
display will undoubtedly be the
GREATEST EVER WITNESSED.
And will be a fitting commemoration of the
"Inman night."
Don't forget the date of this great car-
nival—Thanksgiving night, November 28th.
Special Note.
In case of rain or unfavorable weather
the carnival will be postponed to the next
day, Monday, November 29th.
Signal maroons or aerial cannons will
be fired one hour before the great display
occurs, thus giving notice that the display
will be given.

A Positive Fact
THE GATE CITY ENGRAVING CO.
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Is the Only Reliable and the
Largest Engraving
Establishment
In the South.
Get Your Half-tone
and Fine Etching **CUTS**
Made There.

A silhouette of a man in a suit, standing and pointing his right hand towards the text "Largest Engraving Establishment". He is positioned on the right side of the circular frame.

A Thrilling True Story of Live-Saving on Lake Michigan.

[illegible]

To the Editor of The Times: The accompanying letter of W. M. Thackeray's written to a relative during his American

to the action of the executive committee
Election first Wednesday in December.
JAMES G. WOODWARD.
—
I respectfully announce myself as a can-

Mrs. Jane Wilson's mother told her daughter that if she wedded Wilson she could not only be disowned but disinherited. One day Wilson and the young girl

ferred reading about Marlborough to
being obsequies. I hope, D. V., to be
home before many months are over, and
am always yours most sincerely,
"W. M. THACKERAY."

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THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The
Atlanta Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1895.

KIDNAPPED BY THE UTES.

"Oh, mother!" cried George Monroe excitedly. "I just saw Frank Lambert, and he says the Utes are going to camp up here on the bluff when they come in for supplies. Won't it be jolly?"

"Dear me! I hope they won't," said Bertha. "I shall be frightened to death."

"Goosey! What are you afraid of?" cried George in his most elder brother style.

At the tea table that night the conversation naturally turned upon the Ute invasion, as George playfully termed their visit.

"I tell George," said Mr. Monroe, "that he'd better keep away from the Indians."

"You don't object to my going to the camp, do you, sir?" asked George.

"Why, no," returned his father. "I'll take you and Bertha over there tonight if you'd like to go."

Of course George liked and even timid Bertha plucked up courage to go, with her father as protector.

It was a picturesque scene, with the gleam of the camp fire on the teepees, and the dusky figures flitting to and fro in their gay attire. They were about twenty-five or thirty in number, a few of them women, and one of the latter had a papoose hung on her back. The little thing blinked stoically at the visitors and seemed in no way disturbed by its unusual surroundings.

George soon wandered away from his father and sister, and got out among the ponies, which were located near by.

Suddenly he was startled by a guttural voice at his side, and turning saw one of the Indians whom he had singled out as being taller and better looking than the others. His face was daubed with vermilion and ochre, and his gaudy blanket and moccasins and the feathers waving from his head, completed an outfit which struck George as being very imposing.

"You want ride?" grunted this gorgeous being.

George replied gleefully in the affirmative, though he had never been on horseback in his life.

"Pale face come tomorrow. Ride heap," said the Ute.

At this moment George heard his father calling and had to leave, but not till he had replied in his best Indian dialect, "Me come, sure."

He had a feeling, however, that his father wouldn't approve of such a proceeding, so slipped off to camp after school the next night, without mentioning his intention to anyone.

He found his friend of the previous evening, and Big Ox, for that was his name, helped him to mount a skittish little bronco, as the Indian pony is styled.

After an hour's practice, George considered himself something of a horseman, especially as Big Ox grunted out some words of approval.

"Ride way off," said the Ute pointing toward the mountains.

"I wish I could," returned the boy, "but my folks wouldn't let me."

"Pale face want go?" asked Big Ox.

"Yes," replied the boy, heedlessly. He didn't really mean it, but elated by his ride and the compliments of Big Ox, it really seemed for the moment as though he would be quite reconciled to being a savage, if only he could escape going to school and ride horseback all he liked.

"You come Larimes street tomorrow," said Big Ox.

"Tomorrow" being Saturday, George was on hand to see the Indians set forth with their supplies, and a comical sight it was!



THE KETTLE WAS ON THE FIRE.

Some of the ponies were so loaded that there was little to be seen of them but their heads. Sometimes on the top of one of these mountains of bundles a squaw would be perched astride—her feet sticking out straight on either side.

There were more ponies than riders. George recognized the broncho he had ridden, and Big Ox by his side. At the same moment apparently, the Indian caught sight of George, and darting forward exclaimed: "You want ride?" and swung the boy to the saddle.

It was done so suddenly that George hadn't time to protest, and once on the pony's back he couldn't resist the temptation to ride "just a little way." Indeed he felt himself quite an important personage as he rode down the street of Denver by the side of Big Ox, in his gaudy trappings and waving plumes.

George meant to dismount as soon as they were over the bridge which spans the Platte, but no sooner had they crossed than, putting spurs to their horses, the party dashed away at what seemed to

George a furious speed. Indeed he had all he could do to keep his seat, and only avoided being thrown by putting both arms around the neck of the pony. It was a half hour at least before they slackened their speed.

George had had enough of riding by this time, so he said to Big Ox: "Me get off now—run home."

"Heap brave, ride, well!" grunted the Indian, and giving George's pony a cut with his quirt, they broke into another gallop. The boy was thoroughly frightened by this time, and bitterly repented that he had not taken his mother's advice and left the Indians alone.

II.

Not being accustomed to riding, it was not long before he ached in every joint, but it was night before they stopped for rest or refreshments.

George was so stiff that it was with difficulty that he dismounted. He tried to explain to Big Ox that he wanted to go



THE PARTY DASHED AWAY.

home, but the Indian either couldn't or wouldn't understand, and only responded by repeating: "You want go," and pointing toward the west.

Finally George gave up in despair and resigned himself to—he hardly knew what—but he felt very miserable and homesick. He wondered how long it would be before his parents would become alarmed, or search be made for him, or if any one who knew him had seen him riding away.

The Indians, in the meantime had erected the teepees and the big kettle was swinging over the fire and soon sent forth a savory odor.

George was hungry, but when it came to dipping his hand in the kettle with a score or more of others—unwashed for no one knew how long—it took away his appetite.

Big Ox kindly thrust into the boy's hand a choice morsel upon which he had been gnawing, assuring him that it was "heap good."

He was so tired that he slept all night, despite his heavy heart and aching limbs.

The party was astride early the next morning and after a hasty breakfast of dried venison and cakes baked in the ashes, they struck camp. George found that Big Ox, another Indian and himself were to part company with the rest of the band, for they struck still further into the mountains while the others continued on their way to the reservation.

But before starting Big Ox had daubed the boy's face with paint, stuck some feathers in his felt hat and thrown a gaudy blanket over him, and with his black eyes and hair he might easily pass for a good-looking Indian boy.

A night's rest had led him to take a more cheerful view of the situation and he began to make plans for an early escape. He had nothing to complain of in the way of treatment, excepting that of being continually on horseback, which he found pretty hard, as the trail they pursued led them over places which seemed almost impassable. But the sure footed little bronchos carried them safely over the rocky declivities, through tangled underbrush and over fallen timber.

If George had not been in such a state of anxiety he would have enjoyed the wild life. His companions were skillful hunters and he became quite expert at cooking fish, birds and small game over the camp fire.

He concluded that the best way of regaining his liberty was to appear satisfied with his present condition, so, though he grew daily more and more homesick, he tried to appear happy and cheerful. After a few days Big Ox apparently thought the boy had got over his desire to go home, and ceased to guard him closely.

III.

Nearly three weeks had passed and George had found no opportunity to get away. It was now three days before Thanksgiving, a day that George looked forward to this year with more than usual interest, as it fell on his birthday. His mother had promised an extra celebration in honor of the event. The boy came near breaking down and having a good cry as he recalled the plans Bertha and he had made for the occasion.

On this Monday before Thanksgiving they reached a good camping place, by the side of a rapid stream, early in the afternoon. The two Indians decided to go and look for game, leaving the boy in charge of the ponies.

George watched and listened till he was sure they were out of sight. Now was his chance, if ever. They had passed a

cabin, about a mile before reaching camp, but did not approach near enough to it for George to judge whether it was inhabited or not. It would furnish shelter, at least, if he could manage to reach it before he was missed.

He hastily washed the paint from his face, threw his blanket over some bushes by the stream, and started off on a run.

"What if they should catch me!" he thought, and redoubled his efforts. He imagined himself pursued every step of the way. Just as he reached the woods in which the little cabin stood, he was sure he heard a whoop in the distance. He gained the door, but found it fastened. Not daring to halt even for an instant, he ran round to the side furthest from his pursuers.

Here he spied an opening beneath the house, between the flooring and ground, and as quickly as possible squeezed himself in and made his way to the opposite side.

The house stood on a slope, so the underpinning was higher here, and as the space was enclosed by logs on three sides, his hiding place was only visible from the rear, where he had entered.

Crouched on the ground, he awaited with

better lay low for a few days, any way." George tried not to look the disappointment he felt.

But the mountain girl's eyes were keen. "I know," said she, "you want get home for Thanksgiving."

George nodded; there was a lump in his throat which made speech difficult.

Lizzie sat for some moments in a brown study.

"Paw," said she suddenly, "I think the quicker he gets out here the better, for there's no knowin' how long those pesky Injuns will hang 'round."

"Maybe you're right," said her father rather doubtfully. "But we ain't in no hurry to get rid of him. After Thanksgiving."

"No," interrupted Lizzie, "it is dreadfully lonesome here with you away at the mine all the time, an' I was tickled 'most to death to think of havin' company to Thanksgiving—but I know jest how he feels 'bout gettin' home to his folks."

"You're awfully good," said George, gratefully.

"No, I ain't," returned the girl, shaking her head, "but you shall eat your Thanksgiving turkey at home. I've got it all planned out. Paw, what days does that stage driver you're 'quainted with come over the line?"

"You mean Bill Johnson. Wednesdays an' Saturdays is his days," returned her father.

"Well, day after tomorrow's Wednesday, an' you'll take him over to the road house an' tell Mr. Johnson 'bout his bein' run off with an' he'll pass him 'long free."

"That's so, he will," assented her father. "But what beats me is how I'm goin' to git him there; supposen' those redskins are hangin' 'round."

"I've planned for that," said Lizzie with a little laugh, "he'll have to go in costume. I'm goin' to rig you up like a girl. There ain't no other way," she added, seeing that he looked rather aghast at the proposition.

"All right," said George, beginning to laugh. "I'll make a sweet, pretty girl, won't I?"

"But now 'bout your costume," interrupted Lizzie. "I'm goin' to fix you up a ridin' habit. I've got some cloth a lady gave me to make me one. You an' paw can ride over to the road house on old Jerry, an' you can take off your things when you git there."

"But what'll you do?" asked Mr. Barnby. "I don't like the idee of leavin' you here, an' maybe them Utes in the neighborhood."

Lizzie reflected for a moment. "I'll go 'long far's Plunkett's an' you can pick me up on your way back," said she.

"That'll do," said her father. So the matter was settled.

V.

Early Wednesday morning, the worthy miner led old Jerry to the door and assisted two young ladies to his back, while he walked beside them. Both girls were closely veiled and when they reached Plunkett's one of them dismounted.

George felt sorry enough at saying goodbye to the sprightly mountain maid. "I think you're 'bout the best girl I ever knew," he said as they were parting.

"Much obliged, I'm sure," she returned with a toss of her head.

"Well, I mean it," said George, "and you must be sure and come and make Bertha a visit."

"Do you really think she'd want to see me?" asked the girl, wistfully. "You know I don't appear like city folks."

"I guess my folks 'll think you appear all right," said George, warmly, "and I shall want to see you, too." And with a hearty grasp of the hand he said "good-by."

Now Mr. Barnby mounted old Jerry, and they jogged along as fast as the horse trail would permit.

Suddenly Mr. Barnby stopped the horse and listened.

"There's some one comin'," he announced. "You jest keep quiet, an' let me do the talkin'."

He had hardly uttered this caution before the two horsemen came into sight and proved to be as George had at once feared, the two Utes.

Big Ox gave a grunt of recognition as he caught sight of Mr. Barnby and his supposed daughter, but did not offer to stop to indulge in a "pow-wow."

"You don't suppose they suspected anything do you?" whispered George after they were out of sight.

"You can't never tell what an Injun suspects," said Mr. Barnby, "but we'd better keep on the lookout."

George didn't breathe easily again till they were in sight of the road house, where he laid aside his disguise. Soon the stage, with its four prancing steeds came up in fine style, and George said goodbye to his kind friend with genuine regret, and repeated promises of a future meeting.

The jolly driver cracked his whip and the stage rolled away. Perhaps tumbled would be a more appropriate expression, as on and on it went, up hill and down, over boulders or corduroy bridges, regardless of everything and everybody.

George was not sorry when at midnight he was transferred to the train which was to bear him to Denver. Now he felt that he was truly "homeward bound."

At the earliest opportunity he dispatched a telegram to his family to announce his whereabouts, and prepare them for his coming. Then he tried to control his impatience and get a few hours' sleep, but with indifferent success.

I suppose there was not a happier boy in the universe than he when the train steamed into Denver the following forenoon, and he saw his father, mother and Bertha waiting on the platform.

There were some tears shed all round, but the prodigal was freely forgiven. And though there wasn't any "fatted calf" on this occasion, there was plenty of turkey and plum pudding with all sorts of pies and other good things for which George had a weakness.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Boys' High School.

The Alcephonian Literary and Debating Society of the Boys' High school convened as usual on last Friday, the 22d. Some very excellent declamations entertained the audience before the debate, which was called about 12 o'clock. The subject was:

"Resolved, That the chief purpose of a prison is to reform rather than to punish." The affirmative was led by Price in a very able manner and Ruse responded with a brilliant address.

The standard of debate is increasing every week and the boys look forward with great pleasure to the meeting of the society. Some very fine arguments were also rendered by Walters, Waters, Thompson and Rich. The president's decision was loudly applauded when rendered and was in favor of the affirmative. All lovers of argument should not fail to be present at the great champion debate to be held at Browning hall some time in December.

The society received a very pleasant visit from a former pupil of the school, Mr. Whiteover, of Savannah. He delivered a very eloquent little talk, which greatly pleased all present and was loudly applauded at the conclusion.

As the law of the board of education now stands all the schools will close on December 6th. This is a very wise proceeding and will be certain to delight all the school children.

Jay Youngblood.

Mrs. Frather's School.

Our piano class is made up of all the little girls who began music under Miss Clio, this semester. We are Janie Swann Thornton, Florence Hobbs, Lucy Beal, Marguerite Hemphill, Jean Farley, Rie Angier, Nellie Deveny, Constance Knowles and Ella May Thornton. We are all trying to be like Florine Richardson, who is the darling of this school and a wonder outside of it. I have an idea that Constance is getting to be like Florence, for somebody is always saying that she is "at the head of something." Now Constance has just the sort of a hand that suits a point lace cuff, but when she first began music there was something mysterious about her thumbs. While she was using the other fingers those thumbs got lost off the keyboard and had to be hunted up regularly when their turn came. One day just as that happened in came the cook (the lesson was in the dining room, you see), and the teacher said: "Cook, I'm glad you came in just then, for I want to ask you to look carefully when you sweep this room and bring any stray thumbs you may find straight to me. They belong to Mrs. Knowles' little girl." Now it is very strange, but the cook never did find those thumbs. She told me herself. I have thought about it until I have come to the conclusion that they are fairy thumbs and are fated to make Constance famous one of these days.

One of our nicest every-day lessons is our sight singing. We have a music reader full of dear little songs and about once every month we earn one of them; but every day we sing exercises and take skips on the scale. There is a nice scary feeling when you are skipping fast in a scale, and the cowards have a hard time. Ethel Shaw, a little girl we have here from Massachusetts, is as brave as a lion. If she should miss a note I really don't know what would become of me, I would be so surprised.

We are learning to sing "Rossini's Fairies," and I can just hear them tripping on little Edna Cooper's tongue.

The girl who made the highest record for the week was Annette Broughton, who recited twenty-four perfect lessons. Constance Knowles recited twenty-three perfect lessons and Florence Hobbs and Ethel Shaw, twenty-one each. The other high records were made by Nellie Nix, Pearl Peak, Luty Kilby, Vera Cooper, Janie Swann Thornton and Nellie Deveny.

Ella May Thornton.

Marietta Street School.

The pupils are looking forward to the pleasure of visiting the exposition on Thanksgiving day.

The A and B classes of the eighth grade are working very hard to get ahead of each other. The A class has kept ahead of the B class for the past two months. The B class is expected to win this month.

Our professor, who takes pleasure in all kinds of athletic sports, is making a collection among the girls to buy ropes for jumping, to amuse themselves with on the playground.

During the general exercises on Monday Professor A. N. Wilson introduced his brother, Dr. Wilson, of Texas, who gave us an excellent talk on "Respect and Duty." In his talk he told an anecdote of an old German professor who bowed to his pupils on meeting them. When asked by some of the gentlemen of the town why he did this he replied, "I bow to the future fathers of the town."

Dr. Wilson also spoke on many other interesting subjects. His talk will be remembered by all who heard him.

Among the best selections rendered at the general exercises on Monday were the following: Recitations by C. Jeffries, Clara Archbacher, C. McCanlia, Carrie Brown; song, "My Country," by the class; recitations by Eunice Brown, Beatie Terry, Pearl Neima, Linsey Rolf, L. Boylan; song, "Song of Praise," by the seventh grade.

Professor Norris was introduced by Professor Wilson, who gave a pleasant lecture on elocution.

The sixth grade has the highest average for the week—100. L. D. BOYLAN.

Davis Street School.

The Davis street school society met Monday and a fine programme was rendered. Jackie Millican, Herbert Mack, Mary McDonald, Leonora Dunaway, Tommie Webb, Nina Hadley, Ethel Miller, Wallace Archbacher deserve special mention.

Mr. Bruce visited our school last week

and brought with him three Eskimos from Alaska. We enjoyed their visit very much and hope to see them soon again.

Professor Davis was at our school last week and marked us in singing. The sixth grade received 97, the fifth 95, the fourth 100, the third 100, the second 97 and the first 98.

Our school has an attendance banner and the class that gets the highest keeps it one week. The fourth class is banner class this week.

The larger boys of our school have a fine time playing Buffalo Bill, and the smaller boys by playing other amusing games.

Major Slaton, whom we are always glad to see, spent several hours with us Friday.

CHAUNCEY PARKER.

Fair Street School.

In the sixth grade they have had spelling contests between the boys and girls. Friday it was a draw battle, but Monday the girls beat the boys by 15 per cent.

The pupils of the seventh grade have finished the limit of their studies in all except history, which, owing to the delay in getting the books at the beginning of the term, they have not quite completed.

The eighth grade had an examination in grammar Tuesday which completely covered pronouns. The examination was right hard, but as most of the scholars are pretty well up on that study, I think they passed it very creditably.

Professor Bass came to our school on Friday last, and seemed particularly pleased with one of the pupils in the eighth grade, who skipped the seventh grade this year and came into the eighth grade and yet everybody predicts that she will come off with flying colors when the reports come out.

MARY CHAPMAN.

Boulevard School.

On Friday, November 22d, at 1 o'clock, the Liberty Bell Society of the fourth grade, Boulevard school, was called to order by the president, Rose Wood. After the reading of the minutes the following programme was rendered:

Song by the class.
Reading—Norman Shepard.
Recitation—Maud Jones.
Composition—Mitchell Bolles.
Song by the class.
Recitation—Bowie Adams.
Composition—Minnie Miller.
Reading—Anna Ingle.
Recitation—Cassie Green.
Song by the class.
Critic's report by Isabel Hillen.
The meeting was a very interesting as well as entertaining one, and great interest was manifested throughout. Ours is truly a remarkable society, for great interest is always taken in the meetings.

ALLINE BALLARD, Secretary.

Georgia Military Institute.

Having obtained the kind permission of The Constitution Junior, we, the members of the Georgia Military Institute, would like to inform our neighborly schools of the fact that we are living; yes, and in a prosperous and excellent condition. We are situated in the suburbs (Edgewood) of Atlanta, where we can get plenty of fresh air and water. I must not slight our excellent facilities for obtaining the best hickory switches.

We have formed a Young Men's Christian Association among the boys, in which a literary and debating society has been organized. We hold our meetings twice a month. The officers are: President, W. L. Wooten; vice president, J. Paschall; secretary and treasurer, E. D. Smith.

On Friday last we held the first meeting and the programme in all its features proved that the society was one of the best of its kind ever organized.

The debates rendered by the leaders, J. Paschall and E. D. Smith, on "Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished and that of judges substituted," were well composed and deserve special notice.

The essay of F. B. Fowler on the exposition was one thoroughly enjoyed and showed that our trips to the exposition under the guidance of Mr. Neel have not been in vain. We do not hesitate to say that the oration rendered by W. N. Dennis convicted all present of the fact that we have in our school one of the future orators of our ever-productive Georgia. The other features of the programme were equally good. The programme arranged for next Friday is as follows:

Essay—"The Gloomy Prospects of the Men in Opposition to the New Woman," W. L. Wooten.

Composition—"The History of the New Woman," Hugh Gordon.

Oration—"The New Woman," L. Rankin.

Debate—"Resolved, That woman should have the right of suffrage," affirmative, D. R. Groover, C. M. Pendleton, H. Miller; negative, A. Holmes, W. Neel, George Voigt.

Critic 1—Editor H. Muse.

Critic 2—Professor Neel.

We expect to have a thorough renovation of the new woman and all interested in that or any other subject connected with a good school are invited to be present on next Friday.

W. L. W.

A New Team.

I wish to state that another football team has been organized on the south side of the city, of which I am manager. Last Saturday we played a game with the Orange street boys and beat them. Our team lined up as follows: Mallory, center; R. Harris and Cole, guards; Heath and Elsas, tackles; Bosworth and L. Harris, ends; Bowen and Andrews, half-backs; Smith, fullback; Atkins, quarterback. The score was 14 to 8 in our favor.

The team, whose average weight is ninety-five pounds, is open to challenges from teams of its own side. Please send with challenge a list of players and weights.

Harry A. Cole, Manager,
241 Whitcomb Street.

She—Have you been reading up on this yacht race? He—Well, yes. She—Well, now, where is the sail called the "baby jib"? He—Really, I don't know, but it ought to be somewhere near the spanker.

THE PET LIONS.

The "New Woman" and Her Little Pets the Admiration of the Midway.

The little new woman, who is the admiration of all the young people, as well as a number of old ones, is a remarkable creature.

She is a little girl five years old, and has on the costume that has been designed for the new woman. With her pet lion in her arms she mingles with the spectators and detracts attention from the stage performance at Hagenbeck's arena.

The pet lions she carries either in her arms or in a basket are not much larger than a common house cat, but are somewhat heavier. They are very pretty little cubs, who have not been born very long and are naturally the pets in this arena of many animals.

The little girl who passes around these



THE LITTLE "NEW WOMAN."

Little cubs for the spectators to see and handle if they choose is thought by some people to be a curiosity. She has mingled with the huge beasts for several years and have no fear whatever of them.

Pete, the famous acting bear, one of the largest of the grizzly series, is her "chum," and she is frequently seen lying on his back playing with his ears. She is as well known as the trainers by the ferocious beast and whenever she is around the menagerie she is always recognized by the lions, the monkeys or the bears.

Associating as she does with the trainers and others connected with the arena, she has received that rough go-as-you-please manner that is noticeable among this class of people. Her conversation is somewhat of the Bowery style and makes her real amusing. She is petted by every one connected with the show, and is allowed to do as she pleases.

The two little cubs are her special pets and she is happy when she has them in her arms. To her they are no more than a cat and she treats them as such. They do not at this early age object to be thrown around in a basket and frequently spilled out, or have their ears pulled by their little mistress. The little lions are really beautiful animals and if they would remain the same size and not become any more ferocious than they are at present, there would be more of them running around at large as playmates for the children.

The Twin Eskimos.

The schools that were not visited by the twin Eskimos received a call from these little strange people this week.

It is very kind in Mr. Bruce, who has the twins in charge, to carry them around to the schools for the benefit of the children. He has them in this country to educate them and see what effect a good school education will have on these people who do not know what it is to study out of books.

It is remarkable about the two—that, being twins, still one is larger than the other. This was explained by Mr. Bruce, who explained that the difference of the climate had everything to do with the



THE TWIN ESKIMOS.

growth of the children and that Zacks-Riner, the one who has spent the last two years in this country, is naturally the larger of the two.

Zacks-Riner, who has spent her latter days in Seattle, Wash., speaks English as well as the average five-year-old American and yet is unable to speak a word of her own language. Artmarhoke, the smaller of the two, has spent her entire life up to a few months ago in north Alaska and speaks their language with perfect ease. She is unable, however, to speak English and if of small stature, like the rest of her race.

The two little Eskimos will be given an English education in this country. Zacks-Riner will be taught the Eskimo language; in fact, is now being taught it. She associates with her twin sister and the other five Eskimos that are here with them, who are all unable to speak English. She will in this way learn her own language. Artmarhoke will be taught the English language in schools as soon as the exposition is over.

There is a striking resemblance between the two little girls, and but for the few inches difference in height it would be impossible to distinguish them. They are at present on exhibition at the ice grotto on the Midway at the exposition grounds.



THE LITTLE "NEW WOMAN."

William H. Lumpkin, Forney, Ala.—Dear Junior: As others express themselves, I have long been a silent admirer of the young folks' column. I attend school at the Cherokee female institute, and three teachers. I have several studies, algebra being my favorite. We also have a debating society (Cicero), which I attend regularly. How many of the cousins like to play baseball? I like it very much; we have a good nine. I will close by asking a question: Who discovered the Pacific ocean? Correspondents desired about my age, thirteen.

Ida H. Griggs, Kola, Va.—Dear Junior: I write on purpose to get Miss Lorus Smith's address. Sometime ago I wrote to her to exchange "fairy stones" for sea shells. She sent the shells but sent no address, and I had lost the one I had. I hope she will not think hard of me for not sending them before. I will close with best wishes to The Junior and the Grady hospital.

Eunice Ewatt, Majors, S. C.—Dear Junior: I am a little girl seven years old. I will be so glad to see this in print. I have been going to school to Mr. J. C. Strubling; I think he is a good teacher. We had an entertainment the last day; we had a nice time.

I am glad when our paper comes; I enjoy reading the letters from the girls and boys. I have no pets; I am so busy piecing up scraps; I have pieced two quilts.

Two Little Boys in Blue, Waterson, Tex.—Dear Junior: We are two boys who have been reading The Constitution a great while, but like most boys we are afflicted with bashfulness, and have been standing in the background.

We want to tell the cousins about a hunt we had. We went out among the pine hills with our dogs one evening, and were chasing some kind of a "varmint," when it ran into a cave and the dogs went in and disappeared as mysteriously as Genetiva of old. This cave is regarded with awe, and shunned by the superstitious. We have one good hunting dog left, old King.

We live near Waterson, a thriving little village of about two hundred inhabitants. We have a nice literary society and a baseball club that is hard to beat.

We have a fine time fishing in the Colorado river. We are very fond of reading and music, and can play the organ very well.

Crops are about gathered. We can pick 35 and 42 pounds of cotton a day.

We have been thinking of going to Atlanta to take in the exposition, but we can't say when we will get off.

Tishie Wring, Lamasco, Ky.—Dear Junior: Seeing so many nice letters in this department, I concluded to write a few lines. I am a brunette of fourteen summers, and would be pleased to have my name numbered among the list of cousins.

I am going to school, and I am preparing to enter a higher grade next term.

I have a nice organ, and have been taking music lessons a great deal, and like it very much.

I am reading poems by Longfellow on: "The Squadron Maiden," is a very nice piece, and there are other of his poems I like very much.

Inez Pealse, Pealse Mill, Ala.—Dear Junior: As I read so many nice letters in The Constitution from the little folks, I thought I would write one, too. I am eight years old; have three sisters and two little brothers. My papa died about five weeks ago, and my grandma lives with mamma.

We have several kinds of poultry, and I feed them and gather the eggs. I have a little pet pig. I send 5 cents for the Grady hospital.

Willie May McLendon, Rodney, Miss.—Dear Junior: I thought I would try and write; I want to send it to my papa, who is near Calvert, Texas. If I write to my papa, he will send for us soon. It has been ten months since I saw him. He says the Brazos bottoms is a fine farming country. My papa used to live in Georgia, near Bluffton, and at one time in Columbus. I saw cousin Jeff McLendon from Georgia about two years ago.

I have two sweet little sisters and a baby brother; he is three months old and weighs eighteen pounds.

Today Messrs. Schuster & Reitz, owners of the Rodney Oil Mill and Cotton Gin, gined a big bale of cotton for Uncle Johnnie Herring, weighing 734 pounds, pressed in the piece, Winkle cotton press. I picked some cotton this year.

Inclosed is 10 cents for the children's ward. Best wishes to the Junior.

Mamie B. Callahan, Saffold, Ga.—Dear Juniors: I always look forward with pleasure to the coming of The Junior; I read every word on its pages.

I would like to know some of the boys and girls who write to The Junior.

I live on a large tarpon farm. I go to school at home to a young lady from Virginia.

I have collected \$3 for the orphan's home at Macon, and inclose 20 cents for the hospital in Atlanta.

Note.—There was only 10 cents in your letter.—Editress.

Sallie Stone, Vineville, Miss.—Dear Junior: I have become very much interested in the letters of the juvenile writers. I am a farmer's daughter; my home is near the city of Meridian; I am teaching near the little village of Vineville. I have a very large school; I like the place very much and the people also.

Well, the time of year has come for weddings. There have been several in this country.

I have enjoyed this autumn so much; I went visiting over in Alabama; met all my relatives and old friends; had a grand time. I enjoy traveling so much; wish that I could go more and see the people and the many different ways of the world. I am so sorry that I did not go to the exposition this fall.

Best wishes to The Constitution. Correspondents solicited.

Children's Day.

Saturday crowds of school children spent the day at the exposition. It was children's day and everything was reduced on the amusement street so as to give them a chance to see as much as they could for their money.

Places that charge 25 cents admission reduced their prices for the children yesterday to 10 and 15 cents. This is very considerate of the concessionaires, as the Midway is the place school children find the more pleasure when on the grounds.

There were several hundred school children on the ground who did not belong to our public schools. It was Atlanta and West Point day at the exposition as well, and between ten and fifteen visiting schools were out on the grounds, who came up on the excursion offered by this road.

It has been noticeable lately that there has been more school girls at the exposition than a person could count. Here one week there were more than five visiting female schools or colleges, and not one of these had less than fifty in the party. They have proven a great factor to the exposition.

THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intended for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

Thanksgiving.

On Thursday of this week we celebrate Thanksgiving day, which, for a long time in advance, is pleasurably anticipated, especially by the younger folks. It is then that the proud turkey gobble who has been strutting around with such a grand air of superiority, is humbled, and after going through the hands of the cook, is placed before us and we sometimes enjoy him in such quantities that we have a visit from the doctor the next day. But that's Thanksgiving for the young folks—and the Junior extends to all its readers the wish that they may have a jolly good time, and also suggests that you try and think what you've got to be thankful for, and when you write to The Junior this week, let us know about it.

Turkey.

This subject presents itself under many different forms. Geographically considered, it lies somewhere below whatever may happen to be the southern boundary of Russia, both in Europe and in Western Asia. Politically, it is the "sick man" who disappoints the predictions of his doctors and the expectations of his heirs. Gastronomically, it has been a source of enjoyment to many generations of New Englanders, especially near the end of November.

All these aspects of "Turkey" are of interest in their time and place, but it is with the history of the name as borne by the fowl that we purpose to deal now. The domestic fowl of that name is a lineal descendant from the wild North American species, which was found in Mexico by the Spaniards at the time of the conquest, both wild and domesticated. The Spanish sailors and soldiers introduced it into the West India Islands under the name of paven, or peacock.

From the West Indies the bird was taken to Spain, where it was called paven de las Indias. The French called it dindon, a contraction of coq d'Inde. Evidently the East Indies were confounded with the West, for when this fowl was introduced into Germany it was known as the "Call-cut hen."

Major W. Ross King says that the bird was introduced into England about 1520 to 1524, and that it received the name which it has since borne simply because it was then the custom to refer to the origin of all strange and foreign articles to Turkey. It would not be at all surprising to find all the trade with Mediterranean ports at that time credited to that country.

Readers will recall how, in the time of the crusades, a few centuries before, it had been the practice to speak of all Mohammedan people as Saracens, while the fact was that that people were but a small tribe in Arabia. The instances are quite parallel.

When the fowl was brought to this country, its original home, it kept the name which had been given it in England, and, more than that, it gave this name to the undomesticated variety, which has since been known as the wild turkey. The circle was completed, and a bird that belonged exclusively to this continent, without having gone away from its home at all, got credit for having been brought from the east. It is a good example of the confusion of names likely to occur almost anywhere.

In Football Circles.

Several football teams have begun to organize. After the season is almost half over the boys are beginning to realize that this is the time of year to play football.

The small team of the Boulevard Stars have played several small games of late, and it seemed as if they had started the ball rolling. This team is open to challenges. Address Bowie Adams, Houston street, near Hilliard. They are boys between the ages of ten and twelve. Average weight, about fifty pounds.

'Taint Good, Pa.

"Tell us a story, grandpa," cried the children, when they were cozily settled about the nuts and raisins after the Thanksgiving dinner. "What happened Thanksgiving days when you were little?" "Nothing in the world," said grandpa. "We went to church and then ate our dinner, that was all."

"But didn't you ever have company?" "Yes, sometimes. The minister and his family used to spend that day with us, almost every year. I remember one year—now, you see, here's a story, after all—the minister's children were pretty hungry. The poor man had a very small salary, and he had to live, as the old folks used to say, 'Pretty nigh the wind.'"

"Well, this particular day one of the little boys just devoted himself to the dinner. He had two and sometimes three helps of everything, and he ate steadily through the course not saying a word except 'Thank you,' and 'If you please,' when he was offered a fresh supply."

"When we got to plum pudding, he had just about reached the end of his rope; he could actually eat no more, though that he did not realize. His plate of pudding was placed before him and he bravely lifted his spoon and took one mouthful. Then he pushed away the dish and looked piteously across the table at his father."

"'Taint good, pa!' he roared, and how we all laughed!"

"And wasn't it good, grandpa?" asked innocent little May, who liked to have things explained.

"You goose!" said big brother Will, yell-

ing her curls, "he was in the very same condition that you were last Thanksgiving Day, when you went up in the garret with Bob to play tag and see if you could get up enough appetite for another piece of pie."

"Thanksgiving is just giving thanks," said Grace;

"And having a thankful heart," said Ned: Little Pearl looked up with a troubled face:

"I frought it was turkey and pudding!" she said.

MR. RABBIT AT HOME.

A Book of Delightful Stories for the Young and Old.

(Reviewed by John Henderson Garnsey.) Mr. Rabbit it at home to his friends, inside the yellow covers of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris's latest book. "Mr. Rabbit at Home" is a notable addition to the tales drawn from the mystic world of the south by its most gifted word painter. The covers for the book are not as successful as they should be, for they remind one forcibly of that atrocious Yellow Book and Mr. Aubrey Beardsley. I wish, most fervently that the publishers had chosen some other color and treatment for the outside of the delicious piece of fantastic writing.

In the house of our dreaming, in those moments at both midnight and noonday, when we let our imaginations run riot, and build those wonderful castles in the mountains of Castile, and when we imagine ourselves flying, and speculate upon the wonderful possibilities of the other worlds, in those moments we dream such things as are writ in this book. But while all of us can dream, there is a cold something about a pen, perhaps we might call it consciousness, that drives all these fantasies out of our minds when we try to put them on paper. Yet there are a favored few of us—no, there are a favored few of you, who can call these dreams back, and let us share in your own enjoyment of their quaintness.

And in all this land, among all the masters of our idioms who send forth ream after ream of paper for the delectation of the public, there is not one who can, or least, who has dared to send out such charming tales as the "Thimblefinger Stories," and this latest one, "Mr. Rabbit at Home." The delicious audacity of the writer makes one's very soul smile, and in these "non-sense tales" forget one's chiefest sorrow, who has dared to send out such charming tales as the "Thimblefinger Stories," and this latest one, "Mr. Rabbit at Home." The delicious audacity of the writer makes one's very soul smile, and in these "non-sense tales" forget one's chiefest sorrow. They have naught to do with reason—they are farther from reason than "Alice in Wonderland," and as delightfully illogical and impossible. They ramble along without leading strings, and even the moon is not too far away from us for the dramatic personae to take it in on their travels. It rests the tired mind to wander in the dimnesses of merry vagaries with the author and Tickle-my-toes and Mr. Rabbit and Mrs. Meadows, for there is no thread to unravel, no motive to puzzle over, and no logic to occupy the wearied attention. Let every mind-weary man or woman, who has hitherto resorted to "The Duchess" for mental recreation, take to Mr. Rabbit.

The illustrations by Oliver Herford are exactly suited to the text. They are funny, they are as full of individuality as the stories, they are easy in execution—though the technique is bad, and there is a spirit of quaint caricature in them that has seldom been excelled. Mr. Herford is at his best in work of this kind, and has the rare quality of being gently as well as genuinely funny. When you get the book—as I am sure you will—look at the picture of the oldest rabbit and the man in the moon, and see if you don't admire the rabbit's expression. I do. It's one of the best things that I have seen.

THE BOYS ARE INTERESTED.

The Illuminated Parade Is the Thing. Boys, Send in Your Names.

Twenty more names were received this week, entries for the Junior illuminated parade that is to take place at an early date. This makes in all about sixty names that have been sent in. We want fully 150 boys in line that night and we hope to have them.

If all the boys who have witnessed the Junior races would send in their names and be on hand for a few minutes that night we could make a grand display.

Mr. Coleman, traveling agent for the Western Wheel Works, is in the city arranging for Wheelman's day at the exposition, which will be one of the biggest days in the history of the fair. He is greatly interested in the parade and is willing to do all in his power for the success of the affair.

It is his factory that makes the Crescent wheel, which all the boys in Atlanta are riding, and as he has sold many wheels in our city he is indebted to us. If there is any cost about the parade Mr. Coleman and The Junior will pay it. All we ask of the boys is to make gay your wheels and put as many lights on them as possible and ride with several hundred people.

After the parade we are going to organize the much-talked of Junior department in the Atlanta Bicycle Club, so that all the young riders in Atlanta will have an entree in all bicycle circles. With a Junior department in this club the boys would have the greatest thing in the country. There would be little, if any, expense in the club and on all special occasions the boys would be in the "swim," as they say.

From the number of wheels sold in the last two years in this city to boys the number of young riders is estimated at about 50. Out of this number it looks as if we could get 150 to go into this parade.

Remember that the boys would not be away from home more than an hour, if they choose, as the parade will be over in that length of time. Boys, send in your names and addresses and get in one of the greatest parades that was ever held in this city. Remember that Harry Coleman and The Junior are behind this pageant and it is going to move.

SOME FAMOUS JOCKIES.

"The jockey of today, the successful jockey, stands as good a chance of worldly preferment, fortune and popularity as the president of the United States," remarked a man who is at once an ardent sportsman and a keen observer of the signs of the times.

"A cultivated intellect counts as much in the equipment of a jockey as in any other profession."

Under a Trainer.

"Besides the requisite physique, (lithe, long bodied, muscular) the embryo jockey must have a good seat, a cool head, and a firm hand," continued the speaker. "These are all natural endowments; scores of little halfbreed colored boys, and street children that loaf around the stables possess them. What counts most in a jockey's fortunes is a still more potential attribute, he must be a judge of pace and of time reckoned by the second and the half second, and he must ride years before this judgment can be acquired."

"The trainer says to the boy jockey who is taking his first lesson in an advanced course of training, 'Canter your horse round the track and, when you come to that mark yonder, which means the last eighth of the mile, sprint home in thirteen seconds.' The boy does this. He has been previously well drilled in ordinary riding and knows that his horse can easily make that speed."

"Now," says the trainer, "go over the course again, and when you come to the eighth pole, let your horse down and come home in twelve seconds, instead of thirteen."

"Again he will practice making the eighth or quarter mile at an increasing instead of decreasing rate of speed, and each time that he does this, it is borne in on him how to time his own movements and those of the animal he strides. In a race everything depends on the jockey. No matter how ambitious, fleet footed, or mettlesome a racer may be the human spirit on his back makes or mars his progress."

Value of an Education.

"Our race tracks are nearly all oval, because Americans want to see the race from beginning to finish," went on the sportsman, "but in England the tracks are nearly straight, or bent into a curve at one end. The famous Gottenham corners, near Newmarket, is so curved. The people who have seats at one end of the track can't possibly see what goes on at the other."

"It is in the matter of this curve at the finish that the grit and superiority of a good jockey tells against his less skillful opponents. It is on such occasions that a cool head, that is, bravery allied with presence of mind, makes a jockey win."

"Three, or four, or five, horses are stretching out neck to neck in the race, the shrewd jockey keeps his horse a little behind the others and when they approach the fateful curve he rides in close against the confines of the course. The distance over the outer line of a circle or oval is necessarily greater than the inside. The cool headed jockey who had the pluck to squeeze in between the boundary and the other riders wins the day."

"Danger in doing it?" "Of course there is danger. He may be jammed or crushed to death, or crowded off his horse. He maneuvers for it though, gets his horse in, just at the right crisis, and is successful. It is just in such cases as this and dozens of other emergencies that education, knowledge, brains count for the

physical training, the literary work was taken up in the evening."

The colored boy, Simms, one of the best and most successful jockeys in this country, is an admirable exponent of the force of judgment and good sense over mere physical fitness. He has just returned from England with an improved style. In England they favor the long stirrup and he had to let his knees down. Before he went over there, however, and when he made his most brilliant runs, he looked almost ludicrous in the saddle. He hugged the withers of his horse like grim death and sat hunched upon the animal as if his one idea was not so much to win the race, as to keep from falling off."

The Best Riders.

"Do negro boys make the best jockeys?" "Pure blooded ones? No. The pure blooded negro is cowardly. The half-



HENRY GRIFFIN.

breed, with a strain of white or Indian blood, makes a born horseman; courageous, fearless, indomitable and bound to win. Such a rider inspires the animal beneath him."

"Here is a list of seven brilliantly successful jockeys all of whom have gone to the dogs," so to speak, because of their own folly. This one became too fat and took to whisky as a consolation for his disappointment, another one allowed human vultures to feed on him, to gobble him up bodily. As a set-off to these sad sequels to success, the individual whom this name stands for lives honored and respected in his riper years, possesses a beautiful country home, purchased with money honestly earned in jockeydom, and has a son trained to the same calling. The son though not the famous turfman his father was yet has fair abilities."

"Had these jockeys whom I have named been intellectually strong, had their heads been cultivated in proportion to their hands and physique, their ruin would have been averted."

A Successful Boy.

There is a boy jockey noted now, Young Griffin, the protégé of Mr. Shields, since engaged by Mr. A. Belmont, who, I truly believe, will prove superior to all temptation. Mr. Shields found him in a public institution and had him well taught in every respect, in the matter of books as well as of horses. The boy now gets \$12,000 a year. That is his regular salary. If any one else wishes him to ride for them he is privileged to do so, provided his employer has no horse in the race.

"This privilege is worth many thousands to him annually. Every famous jockey enjoys the same benefits in regard to outside riding. This Young Griffin supports his mother and is exemplary in his conduct every respect."

"What are a jockey's temptations? They are legion, but stopping or pulling a horse in the interest of the ring is the most seductive."

Honesty Is the Best Policy.

"If a jockey is educated enough to recognize the value of a good name and an unstained reputation he will spurn the bookmaker bribe. Sometimes he will be doubly dishonest, take the bribe and fail to comply with the terms, claiming that he could not control the horse."

"This, in sporting parlance, is called the double cross. An educated, intelligent jockey even if he is not a good boy at heart, will deliberately size up the chances for and against him when a bribe is offered him. He will know at once that the value of his reputation is priceless, far above any mere temporary advantage, and he will put his tempters to confusion."

"In England it is quite customary for boys of respectable, well to do parentage to be trained as jockeys and training schools are abundant and accessible."

"In this country, however, so far the jockeys are recruited from the ranks of the indigent who either feel a decided bent for the calling or stumble into it by accident when casting around for a means of livelihood."

Oliver F. Gunby.

Bamboo Pens.

Bamboo pens have been used in India for over one thousand years. They are made like the ordinary quill pen, and for a few hours' writing are said to be very serviceable."

When It Was Over.

They shook her together as the excursion steamer approached the dock after the race. She smoothed out the wrinkles in her brass-mounted pea jacket.

"Is it over?" "Yes, certainly; we're home again."

Certain.

When I hang up the racket, The paddle, and bat, When my red Tam o' Shanter Supplants my straw hat; When the cranberry's ripe and The turkey is fat, Thanksgiving is coming, I'm certain of that!



WILLIAM SIMMS.

jockey. A stupid rider with all the natural advantage of physique and pluck and bearing will lose, when matched against an intelligent boy possessing a few of these advantages, simply because the jockey with brains will watch the movements of his opponent and learn how to foil him.

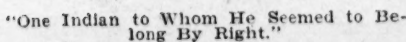
Jockey Schools.

"There are no public training schools for jockeys in America," said this authority. "There used to be a most interesting institution of the kind at Guttenburg several years ago. The pupils were compelled to devote a stated number of hours each day to the studies pursued in any ordinary grammar school, and as the daylight hours were spent in horseback exercise and

CURIOUS SHOWERS.

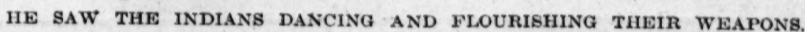
monotonous incantations, their cat-like footfalls on the damp earth. If mere dread could have killed him he would have died, but neither this nor the added pains of wounds, hunger, thirst and over-exertion could extinguish the pluck and vital energy of such a boy. He set his jaws and bore it all for what to him seemed hours and hours, while that savage dance grew wilder and wilder and the fire gradually conquered the water-soaked wood. He began at length to feel the heat, whiffs of hot smoke struck him in the face and strangled him and

The savages to the number of eighty-five now formed a ring around the stake and began a hideous dance, while the one who



by such process or torture.
Gabriel must have been a boy of heroic
fortitude; he did not cry or groan, but
stolidly bore the terrible agony of body
and mind which it was impossible to es-
cape. He saw the fire crawl and sputter;
making its way through the circle of fuel;
he saw the Indians dancing and flourish-
ing their weapons; heard their strange

monotonous incantations, their cat-like footfalls on the damp earth. If mere dread could have killed him he would have died, but neither this nor the added pains of wounds, hunger, thirst and over-exertion could extinguish the pluck and vital energy of such a boy. He set his jaws and bore it all for what to him seemed hours and hours, while that savage dance grew wilder and wilder and the fire gradually conquered the water-soaked wood. He began at length to feel the heat, whiffs of hot smoke struck him in the face and strangled him and



He was very ill for the longest time after his wound. The wound was taken from his shoulder, his scalp and ankle came near killing him. He was in the hospital for all he got well and lived to manhood. What became of him I do not know. The last heard of him he was in western North Carolina, near the Georgia line. That was just before the great war broke out; he may be still living; if so, I will give him a letter from me. He was a much pluckier boy than Gabriel. He never lost his scalp or stood the test of bullet wounds and burning at the stake.

Raining Frogs.

Such showers are not unknown in various parts of the world, and always arouse the wonder of the observers who often see

a few minutes later they came pattering down by hundreds, striking the elephants and riders and sliding off on to the ground. The appearance of the fishes was accepted by the superstitious natives as a miracle as the nearest stream from which they could have come was many miles away.

The Powerful Agent.

In these instances and others the wind is the medium. During a squall or whirlwind or some similar occurrence, the stream or pond is fairly lifted into the air, its contents whirled upward and borne away to be dropped to the earth perhaps miles distant.

A complete list of showers of various kinds in which animals have fallen to the ground would make an extraordinary showing. Nearly all the showers illustrate the possibility of the distribution of animals from one section of the country to the other and explain the presence of certain animals in ponds and lakes that are apparently inaccessible.

Herring Drops.

After a heavy shower had once swept over Lake Gynant a shower of small fishes resembling young herring began to fall, to the amazement of the women who were gathered about the banks washing. The storm was a particularly severe one, accompanied by thunder and lightning, and the "living rain" had evidently been transported a long distance before being dropped into their native element again.

The transportation of fish through the air is by no means uncommon. The city of Louisville, Ky., was once visited by a shower of fishes. The fall of rain was extraordinary, overflowing the streets, and the following morning quantities of small fish, the sun perch, were found swimming in the gutters. Attempts were made to discover where they came from, but no extraordinary whirlwind had been noticed in the vicinity and, so far as known, the source was never traced. That fishes are lifted out of the ocean by the wind and whisked away, is a well known fact. One morning the farmers of the island of Isla, Argyle shire, were amazed to find numbers of small herring lying in the grass of their fields, and as many of them were still alive. It was evident that the transfer had been made recently. A similar experience was chronicled by the farmers of Kent; while Lord Easton describes a fall of crabs upon his well known estate, Tyttenhanger Park, Kent. As with the others recorded the crabs fell during or following a fierce rain storm and had been caught up by the wind.

Darwin's Experience.

It is remarkable that living animals should be carried about in the air, but what shall we say when confronted with the facts showing that minute fossils float about and descend thousands of miles from the localities from which they were originally taken up. When Darwin, the distinguished naturalist, was sailing near the Cape de Verde Islands, he noticed that though a long distance from land, the air was filled with a fine impalpable dust that had an injurious effect upon the fine instruments. He collected some of the dust and thinking that it might contain something of interest, forwarded it to the German naturalist, Ehrenberg, who, after examining it through a powerful microscope, made the remarkable announcement that it contained infusorians, silicisms, shields and the silicons tissue of plants, in all, the remains of sixty-seven different organic forms. Two of these were from salt water, the rest being fresh water forms, and from South America, as the naturalist showed, yet here they had drifted in the air several thousand miles from the locality from which they originally started.

Dust Winds.

Dust is often raised in the air by the hamattan—a hot African wind, that carries it over the Atlantic for thousands of miles, and there is but little doubt but that enormous masses of dust are borne aloft and held for months in the air and finally deposited long distances from the original site. Especially in the west, where there are dry, arid plains, methods of dust transportation are observed. On the borders of the Mojave desert tall columns of reddish brown dust can often be seen in the summer; first small spirals rising but a few feet above the ground, then reaching upward to hundreds, even thousands of feet in the air, and moving on before the wind with a graceful curve. If high this is caught by the easterly wind—a high and apparently continuous current—that blows out over the incoming lower wind and carries dust far out over the Pacific, where taken by other currents, it is borne hither and yon.

Big, Anyhow!

There comes a day near the last of November, when dinners at a well-spread table may feel inclined to repeat the remarks of a new recruit at West Point some years ago.

The young man was a rough diamond, recent importation from rural districts and when the carver was ready to scry him, he asked:

"Imparticular," said Mr. C.—"Big piece anywhere!"

The Children.

Grandma and aunt and cousin,
To the tables and the shelves,
Bring gifts for the golden holidays,
But the children bring themselves.

Ah, how little dream the darlings,
That of all the goods we boast,
Of all the things we're thankful for,
For them we are thankful most.

November's Gift.

However flowerless the ways
Of grim November,
However dull and drear her days,
We should remember
One happy time she sets apart
For royal living;
A gift to cheer and bless each heart—
It is Thanksgiving!

He—"That's a very extravagant coat you've got."
She—"Yes; she seems to think we have
virtually to burn."—Yonkers Statesman

victuals to burn. —Yonkers Statehouse

BY GENERAL NELSON A. MILES.

Immediately took a trot, with an easter, where the ground would be, over the rolling prairie and the deep valleys. Rounding the north-
ern base of the Bear Paw mountains, the trot was supposed to be a few
miles to be eight, and the disposi-
tion of the troops was made while they
trot or rapid walk, and the pace
was to a gallop and charge as they
reached the camp.

Surrounding the Camp.

They were sent by Lieutenant Baird of
the 10th Cavalry to Captain Tyler's command (the
1st Cavalry) to sweep around to the

als. As the battalion of the Second cavalry swept down the valley the Indian herd became somewhat scattered, and the cavalry captured some 200 of the ponies; Lieutenant Jerome another large band, and Lieutenant McClernand, who had swept in still further, finally secured upward of 300 more three or four miles down the valley. While driving the herd back the small number of mounted soldiers who were left took to rescue the animals, and made several counter attacks, which were all successfully repelled by the judicious and brave action of McClernand and his men. The position of the Indians was now up to the point where the trail crossed the command and proved to be 800 in number.

and was present next morning at the surrender of Chief Joseph and the entire Indian band. Chief Joseph was about 40 years of age, and he handed his rifle to me, his hands raised, his eyes toward the sun which then stood at about one o'clock, and said: "From where the sun now stands, I fight no more against the white men." Chief Joseph then turned and kept his word. Those who surrendered with Chief Joseph and those taken outside the camp numbered 200. There were killed 120 of the Indians and 40 of the soldiers. The work of securing the arms of the Indians, burying the dead and preparing the camp for the winter was completed in a entire day; but on the following morning we commenced our slow and difficult march down the Snake river, a distance of about sixty-five miles.

The other day a caravan of wagons and men came through the country to the lower Georgia. One of the head men was called Dr. Calhoun visited him and procured some medicine for his wife. He went to the drug store near by. The man asked the doctor for his charge and he said: "No charge for that, my friend, because you are a poor honest man." The druggist told him the same and the man said: "Well, gentlemen, I don't understand you people who are so kind to the poor. I don't want to beg it. There are several hundred coming from my section and more will come. I don't want to beg for them. They are treated." The truth is, I believe the

Electric Traction and the Gas Engine. A meeting of railway officials has been held in Pittsburgh to consider the introduction of electric motive power to supplant the steam locomotive on the Pennsylvania Railroad system. It was shown that while development in electric railway apparatus, generators, motors, methods of distribution, etc., have been considerable, there is still one thing left to make the electric motor a substitute in all ordinary

er suited for the field than the workshop.
In Saxony they are now plowing by elec-

eurs, ADELINA PATTI-NICOLINI.
"I consider them a luxury and necessity
of every woman."

CITY REGISTRATION.

Books will be opened every night this week until 9 o'clock. 25th is the last day. A. P. Stewart, registrar, at Courthouse annex.

RADWAY'S PILLS, CURE

Sick Headache,
Biliousness
Constipation,
Piles,
—AND—
All Liver Disorders,

RADWAY'S PILLS are purely vegetable,
mild and reliable. Cause perfect Digestion,
complete absorption and healthful
regularity.

See a box. At Druggists or by mail.
"Book of Advice," free by mail.

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P. O. Box 385, New York.

all
right!

whisky that is old, pure,
mellow and wholesome is
"all right." These points
are covered by

four aces rye,

an appropriate name, in-
dicating the best. are you
on? for sale at all high-
toned bars, also at our
stores.

bluthenthal "h.b." & bickart

other fine whiskeys.
marietta and forsyth sts.
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EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can
be obtained of one who has had considerable
experience in the treatment of the following
PRIVATE DISEASES:

Syphilis,
Specific Blood
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Scirrhus,
Gonorrhea, Gleet,
Spermatorrhea,
Piles,
Nervous Debility,
Impotency,
Kidney and Urinary
Difficulties,
Hydrocele,
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Skin, Cancerous
and Blood Diseases
of all forms,
Catarrh.

The Diseases and Deformities of Children, and all
Diseases of both Men and Women.
Call on or address DR. STANLEY & CO., No. 2 1/2
Marietta Street, Room 209, near the corner,
Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.
All correspondence strictly confidential. En-
close stamp for immediate reply.
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LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS**

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too Heart Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsi-
ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue,
Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They
Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose.
Small Price.

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Business College**
AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.
The best and cheapest business education in
the South. Instruction thorough. 4 Penn-
sylvania. Graduates. Catalogue free.
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Lovely children's heads in pastel and
water color for
TEN DOLLARS.
Send in your Christmas orders soon.
Studio in Electric building, corner Mari-
etta and Broad streets.

Lyette's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga.
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)
Everything connected with the art of
china painting can be had at this establish-
ment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal
Worcester, Dresden, Raised Gold, Figures,
Cups, etc. Largest and most varied col-
lection of white china to paint on to be
found under one roof. Wedding and
Christmas presents painted to order. La-
dies taught to paint their own presents.
Call or write for information. Special
hours for out of town pupils. Try Wil-
lam Lyette's gold for china painting. It
has been on the market for 25 years.
Headquarters for all artists' material.

**Best Moquette and Ax-
minster Carpets, 87 1/2c,
this week. Rhodes, Snook
& Haverty.**

FOR SALE—Space in the Man-
ufactures and Liberal Arts Build-
ing, eleven by twenty-two feet.
Splendidly located. Address box
435, Atlanta, Ga.
nov 16 sat tues thurs.

SARGE PLUNKETT.

A Rambling Letter Devoted To Several
Different Subjects.

AN OLD HARDELL PREACHER

Passes Away and His Funeral Was
a Reminder of the Good Old-
Time Customs.

(Written for The Constitution.)
The heart of every Primitive Baptist in
Georgia will respond to the touch of sor-
row that falls upon our settlement through
the death of Elder E. Webb.
I wish that every young man and girl
could have been around the bed of this
good old man as the end drew near and
the chill of death crept over him and
witness such a sermon as I never heard before
such a victory over death as I had never
contemplated. Calm and serene he dismis-
sed his earthly matters and passed through
the dark shadow with songs and praise and
words of encouragement. When so far
gone that his voice was only a whisper
he sang:
"How firm a foundation."

and exhorted his friends to take up the
cross of Jesus.
Children, grandchildren and great grand-
children had gathered at the old home to
witness the last moments and as many as
could at a time stood around the death
bed. In the midst of these most trying
moments the good old grand mother, who
lay in a bed just a few feet away, insisted
on being moved up that she might once
more touch her husband's hand. She her-
self was thought to be very near death's
door, but friends lifted her bed and put it
alongside of the dying man's. For
sixty-five years these two had lived and
journeyed together and this last parting
begraved all description. Too weak to raise
herself, the good old grandma reached
out her hand to his, passed it over his face
and with:
"Farewell, farewell, till we meet in a
better land."

Her bed was lifted away and the most
pathetic scene that I had ever witnessed
was at an end.

Elder Webb was buried on last Wednes-
day. As his good old wife was near unto
death herself, it was at first thought best
to have no funeral sermon, but as the day
was anxious that there should be, and so it
was held at the house. I doubt if there
was ever a larger crowd at a country
funeral. People came from every direc-
tion, many coming out from the city. Elder
Jordan preached the funeral sermon, af-
ter which the people followed the dead
man to the little church over which he
had charge for years, and lying there he
laid him to rest forever. The whole proceed-
ings of the funeral were as simple as could
be. A long line of wagons and buggies and
many of foot followed the remains to the
little church. Flowers were scarce, but the
children and ladies had some along, and
they were placed above the grave and wa-
tered with tears from old and young alike.
This was the dead man's eulogy. He
lived for fifty years, and every neighbor
fell a tear for him. If one can live in
this wicked world, and at one place so long
and have his neighbors shed tears at his
departure we can feel content that his life
has been one that can well apply, "Well
done thou good and faithful servant."

I can do no more by whatever I say for
our departed friend. But there is a lesson
in his life, and his funeral has stirred up
many memories of old customs that are
passing away. Elder Jordan preached a
most excellent sermon.
And this graveyard at the church, it
pleases me. We used to have a graveyard
at every country church, and they strength-
ened the church. The burial of Elder Webb
at this old church will cause his offspring
to feel kindlier for it, and they will vie
with each other in keeping up that church
and perpetuating its usefulness. The ten-
deney has been for years to move these old
churches to the railroads or villages, and
has grieved me because it was so. Let
them stay where they are, and may they
bless the world in their examples of sim-
plicity and by the fruits of their labor.

I have received many letters recently go-
ing to show that the people are in touch
with the sentiment of giving our own peo-
ple of the towns a chance to settle in the
country.
I also find that there are many opportuni-
ties that are not known. If it would not
appear that I was using these letters as
an advertising medium, I could cite to
many special opportunities that only need
to be known. I hope that this will sug-
gest to all communities they should rever-
tise and will excuse me at the same time
for passing many kind letters without
notice. It is very hard for me to pass
these favors without notice when they
are so clearly leading to a fulfillment of
my hobby—getting the poor to the country—
but I cannot do otherwise.

I have before me a letter from a very
old lady in Florida. It is good enough to
print in full, but I can only state in gen-
eral terms the contents, and suggest the
opportunity to any one who may desire a
home in Florida.
I gather from this letter that the old lady
has a most desirable home of five acres
that she wishes to sell at a great bargain.
The improvements are good, good water,
healthily, all sorts of fruits and flowers—the
only thing that would cause her to sell
is to follow her children. From what is
stated, I am sure there is a great bargain
in this old lady's offer, but I am truly
sorry that her sons will have to go to the
city.

Another letter is broader and the opportu-
nity that it suggests, and being from a
lady, I cannot but print it here. It will
explain itself.
Here in the center of Ware county,
twelve miles west of Waynesboro, there is
a beautiful tract of land, five acres, small
or large tracts, offered on ten years' credit.
The purchaser only paying lawful
interest in advance each year. These lands
are located among some of the best agricul-
tural lands of Ware county, on the Plant system,
having access to the markets of the world.
The reasons set forth by Mr. Plunkett are
reasons I have thought of and I am
glad to see them in public print, and should
like to reach his eye he may consider it an
invitation to visit Glenmore, where he will
be entertained and shown the advantages
of our country, and perhaps have very
valuable to some. Educational interests
are being cared for, perhaps in excess of
some other counties; and the open hospitali-
ty of our people is quite in keeping with
olden times. Come and see us. Respect-
fully,
"Glenmore, Ga." MRS. J. M. STIGER.

So much for these letters. If any one
should desire to correspond with the first
lady I will put him in communication
with pleasure. SARGE PLUNKETT.

Dr. J. G. R. Siebert & Sons, sole man-
ufacturers at Angostura Bitters. Of exquisite
flavor, sold and exchanged at John M.
Miller's, 35 Marietta street. sep 1-12.

Exposition Visitors
Are cordially invited to call and see our
big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods,
books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO.,
104 Whitehall St., and 56 Peachtree St.
oct 26 to dec 1

Old School Books
Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 35
Marietta street. sep 1-12.



Cuticura Soap Beauty

For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, hands, and nails, nothing
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